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Gina Pallastri "35"

The Magnet

1934

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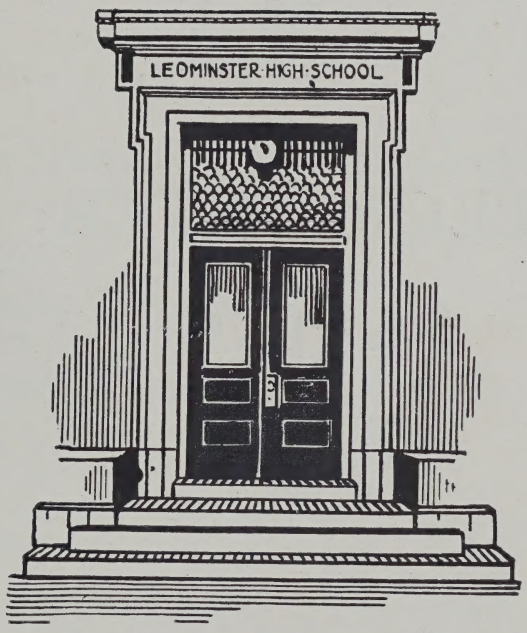
The Magnet

CLASS OF 1934

LHS



Compliments of

LEOMINSTER
SAVINGS
BANK

"The Lesson we must learn is the value of money and the value of saving money. Economy makes strong, industrious, successful men. I cannot state this too emphatically."

— Jefferson Davis.

Save The Money You Earn During Vacation

Start An Account and Watch It Grow

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NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

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"Best of Luck"

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THE CHOICE OF THE GRADUATE SINCE 1900
"Where satisfaction is certain"

7-9 Central Street **Leominster**

THE MAGNET

Commencement Number

TABLE of CONTENTS

Classes

Activities

Commencement Essays

Boys' Athletics

Girls' Athletics

Jokes

Advertisements

Endorsed by the Leominster Chamber of Commerce

Executive Committee

Madlyn Bourbeau '34	*Editor-in-Chief*	David Lubin '34	*Business Manager*
Joseph Killelea '35	*Assistant Editor*	Alice Rouisse '34	*Asst. Business Manager*
Betty Hart '34	*Literary Editor*	Earl Blomberg '34	*Advertising Manager*
Winthrop Mayo '34	*News Notes Editor*	Betty Middlemas '34	*Subscription Manager*

Class Prophecy

Lloyd Boutilier '34 — Agnes Firmin '34 — Ralph Palumbo '34

Quotations

Margaret Vaillant '34 — Horace Falk '34 — Marjorie Kimball '34

Photography

David Lubin '34

Class History

Bernice Hayford '34 — Ornan Cook '34 — Veronica Simard '34

Athletics

Edward Dean '35 — Betty Middlemas '34

Jokes

Walter Buskey '34 — Antonio Piano '34 — Raymond St. Cyr '34

Business Staff

Madeline Mager '34, *Circulation Manager* — Doris Butler '35, *Asst. Subscription Manager*

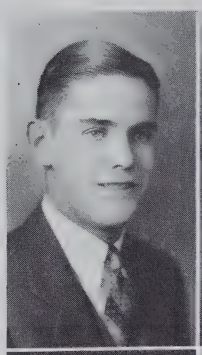
Edward Bassett '34 — *Asst. Advertising Managers* — James Anderson '35

Advertising Staff

Ruth Creed '35 — Ruth Transue '35 — Robert Kemp '36
Eva Trafton '36 — Mary Enright '34 — Dorothy Brion '36
Virginia Bates '34 — Prudence Welch '35

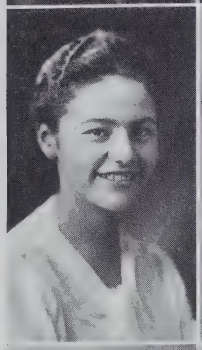
Subscription Staff

Home Room		Home Room		Home Room	
1	Madlyn Bourbeau	6	Alice Rouisse	11	Wendell MacPhee
2	Marjorie Kimball	7	Claire Lancey	12	Lillian Gurney
3	Doris Butler	8	Ruth Owens	13	Eva Trafton
4	Marie Duval	9	Marjorie Smith	14	Louise Lemire
5	Betty Middlemas	10	Edward Bissonnette	16	Gladys Whitney
		Assembly Hall	Donald Cook	20	Claire O'Connell



William Adams
"Terry"
Commercial Undecided
"He is a true son of Adam."
Entered 4; Basketball 4; Baseball 4; Track 4; Senior Prom Committee 4.

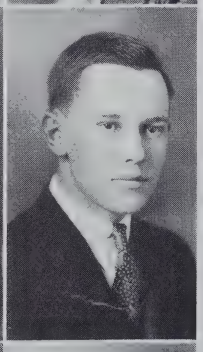
Virginia Bates
"Jinny"
Commercial Beckers
"I talk, I laugh, and when it is necessary, I study."
Secretary Home Room 2; Debating Club 2; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Health Council 2; Usher at Reception and Graduation 3; Speech Club 4; Track 2; Prom Com. 3; Advertising Staff of *Magnet* 4; Honorary Member Fortnightly 4.



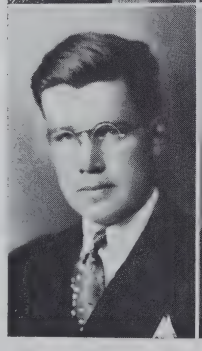
Helen Anderson
"Andy"
Normal Undecided
"And like another Helen fired another Troy."
Interclass Basketball 3, 4; Hockey 3, 4.

Doris Beaulieu
"Dory"
Commercial Bryant & Stratton
"She works hard—but she can play."
Glee Club 2; Health Council 2, 3; Reception Committee 3; Prom Committee 4; Thanksgiving Game Usher 4; Honorary Member of Fortnightly Club 4.

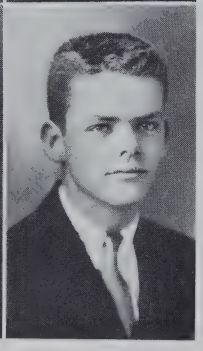
Lillian Armstrong
"Lill"
Commercial Undecided
"I over my books my head do bend. But do I study? No, pretend."
Usher Thanksgiving Game 4; Prom Committee 3, 4;



Daniel Bell
"Danny"
Scientific Boston College
"Mightiest powers by deepest calms are fed."
Football 2, 3, 4; Track; President Class 3, 4.



Edward Bassett
"Ed"
Classical Northeastern
"The greatest tragedy of science—the slaying of a beautiful hypothesis by an ugly fact."
Advertising Staff of *Magnet* 2, 3, 4; Home Room Officer 2, 3; Junior Prom Committee 3; Secretary Radio Club 3.



Arthur Bicknell
"Bick"
Classical
Leland Stanford University
"More is thy due than more than all can pay."
Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Aviation Club 2; Junior Prom Committee 3; Senior Prom Committee 4; Football Ticket Committee 3, 4; Senior Play 4.

Earl Blomberg

Scientific
Fitchburg State Teachers College

"Right noble fellow whose speech and thought
Proclaim thee other than the supple throng."

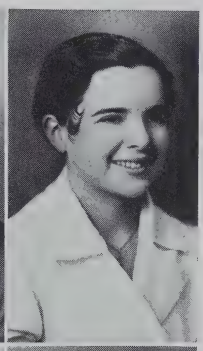
Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Home Room Offices 4; Chairman of Advertising Staff 4; Advertising Staff 3; Prom Committee Chairman 3, 4; Lunch Counter Committee, Chairman 4; Home Room Basketball 2, 3, 4.

Anna Boyle

Normal Undecided

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness and all her paths are peace."

Decorating Committee Senior Prom 4; Art Club 3, 4; Usher at Thanksgiving game 4.



Sybil Boudreau

"Sib"

Commercial Undecided

"When wisdom speaks, let the whole world listen."

Vice - President of Health Council 2, 3; *Magnet* Staff 3, 4; Junior Fortnightly 4; Reception Committee 3; Thanksgiving Game Usher 4; Class Essay 4.

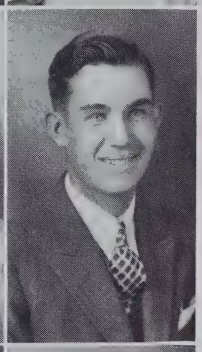
Lawrence Brooks

"Larry"

Commercial Phillips Academy

"I'm sure care's an enemy of life."

Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4.



Madlyn Bourbeau

Classical P. G.

"Femme de joie."

Home Room Treasurer 2, 4; French Club 3, 4; French Club Pres. 4; *Magnet* Board 2, 3, 4; Editor of *Magnet* 4; Honorary Member of Fortnightly 4; Prom Committee 3; Speech Contest 2; Thanksgiving Game Usher 4; Usher at Graduation and Reception 3; Senior Play Committee 4; Sophomore Class History.

Dorothy Brown

"Brownie"

General Training

"Better be happy than wise."

Interclass Basketball 2, 4; Interclass Hockey 2, 4; Glee Club 2; Decorating Committee 3; Refreshment Committee 4; Track 2.

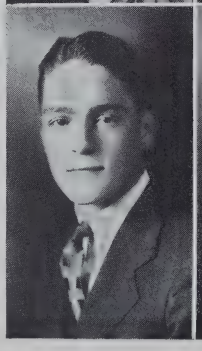
Everett Lloyd Boutilier

"Bout"

Classical Dartmouth College

"An honest tale speeds best, being plainly told."

Track 3, 4; Football 3; Road Race 3; Basketball 3; Interclass Basketball 3, 4; French Club 4; Senior Play 4; *Magnet* 3, 4.



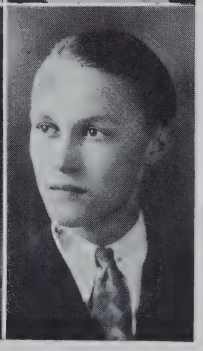
Harwood Burdett

"Howdy"

Scientific Prep School

"There's the humour of it."

Home Room Basketball 2, 3, 4; Senior Prom Committee.

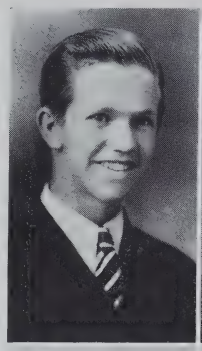


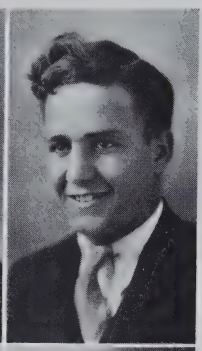
Walter Buskey
"Buzz"

Scientific Art School

"A world of folly in one little soul."

Aviation Club 2; Track 2, 3, 4; Road Race 2; French Club 3; Prom Committee 3, 4; Art Club 4; Class Basketball 3, 4; Football Ticket Committee 4;





Albert Cocci
"Casey"

General Undecided

"Some men are judged by the pipes they smoke"

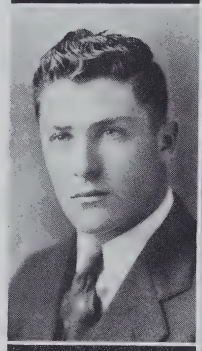
Football 3; Basketball 2; Garden Club 2, 3; Road Race 2; Junior Prom Committee.

Ronald Cahill
"Ronnie"

General Prep School

"He was a man, take him for all in all.
I shall not look upon his like again."

Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Prom Committee 4.



Frances Church
"Fran"

Classical Undecided

"All her geese are swans."

Chorus 2; Arts and Craft Club 2; French Club 4; Basketball 2, 3; Hockey 2.

Marie Caisse
"Casey"

Commercial Undecided

"A merry heart goes all the way."

Home Room Treasurer 2.

Mendell Colburn
"Men"

Commercial Undecided

"For he's a jolly good fellow."

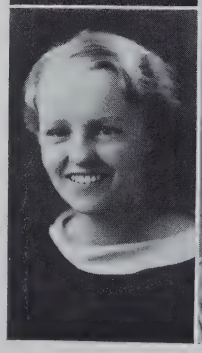
Radio Club 4; Aviation Club 2.

Janet Casey
"Blondy"

Classical Undecided

"Silence gives consent."

Class Hockey 4; Class Basketball 2, 3; French Club 4; Speech Club 4; Decorating Committee 4.



Elizabeth Cook
"Bud"

General Post Graduate

"One happy look from thee, one word, delights me more
Than this world's wisdom o'er and o'er."

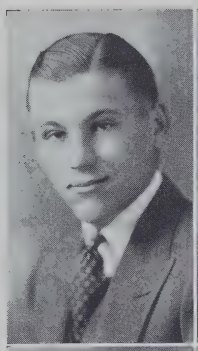
Usher at Graduation and Reception 3; Art Dept. of *Magnet* 2; Chairman of Art Dept. 3, 4; Member Junior Fortnightly Club; Better Speech Contest 3, 4; Art Club 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Junior and Senior Prom Committees 3, 4; Usher at Graduation; *Magnet* Staff 2, 3, 4; Junior Fortnightly Club Member.

Ornan Cook
"Joe"

Classical Dartmouth

"Let us start a new religion with one commandment . . . 'Enjoy thyself.'"

Orchestra 2, 3; Band 2; Home Room Basketball 3; Junior Prom Committee 3; Usher at Senior Reception 3; Football 2; Class History Committee 4.



Theresa Dargis
"Terrie"

Normal Training

"Charm strikes the sight, but merit wins the soul."

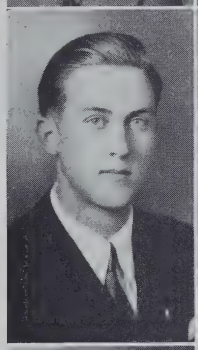
Home Room Chairman 2; French Club 3, 4; French Play 3; Treasurer French Club 4.

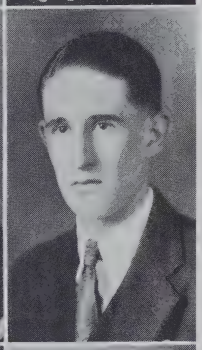
Franklin Cooper
"Coop"

Normal Work

"And when a lady's in the air, You know all other things give place."

Senior Prom Decoration Committee 4; Radio Club 2.





Robert Dickson
"Bob"

Scientific P. G.

"He makes the world prick up its ears."

Dramatic Club 2.

Loretta Cormier

Commercial Undecided

"The art of thinking is a rare accomplishment in woman."

Orchestra 2, 3; Usher at Reception 3.

Rena Di Nardo

Classical
Fitchburg State Teachers College

"Thou say'st an undisputed thing, in such a solemn way."

Ernest Crotch
"Chris"

General University of Rome

"The more civilized a man is, the more he is afraid of woman."

Basketball 2, 3, 4, captain; Baseball 2, 4; Football 2, 4; Prom Committee 3, 4.

Florence Enholm
"Jimmy"

Commercial Undecided

"Do valiantly, and hope confidently, and wait patiently."

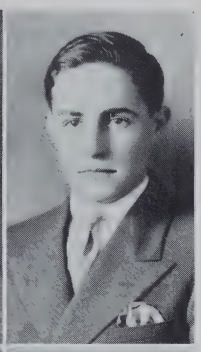
Basketball 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Variety 3; Glee Club 2; Junior Prom and Senior Prom Committees; Senior Reception 3; Usher at Thanksgiving Game 4.

Mary Enright

Normal Undecided

"Forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before."

Interclass Basketball 2, 3, 4; Hockey 3, 4; Arts and Crafts Club 2; Honorary Member Fortnightly Club; Usher at Graduation and Reception 3; Senior Prom Committee 4.



George Fiffy

"Joe"

Commercial Undecided

"Doing nothing with a great deal of skill."

Track 3, 4; Interclass Basketball 3, 4; Cross Country Team 4.

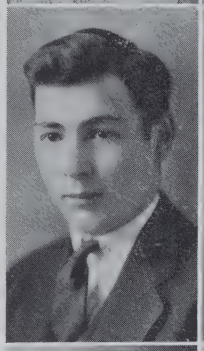
Horace Falk

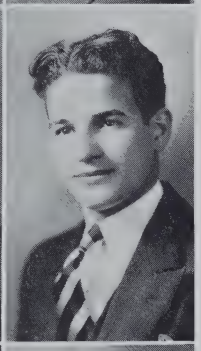
"Horrie"

Scientific Harvard

"You can't hang one that was born to be married."

Magnet 2, 3, 4; Junior Class History Committee; Business Manager of Senior Play 4; Quotations Committee 4; Class Essay 4; Tennis Club 4.





Wallace Fini

"Wally"

Scientific Undecided

"The more I do nothing, the less time I have to do anything."

Track 2; Garden Club 2; Varsity 2; Music Club 3; Prom Committee 3; Interclass Basketball 3; Cheer Leader 4.

Marion Farnsworth

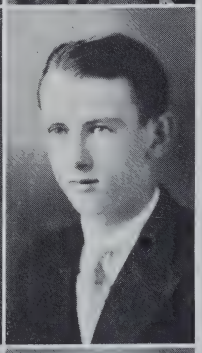
"Farnie"

Commercial

Mt. Sinai Hospital, N. Y.

"A quiet exterior conceals much."

Basketball 2, 3; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom 3; Red Cross Club 3.



Harold Finn

"Hal"

Commercial Undecided

"Something between a hindrance and a help."

Glee Club 2, 3; Interclass Basketball Champs 2, 3, 4.

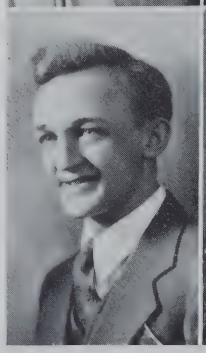
Harold Farwell

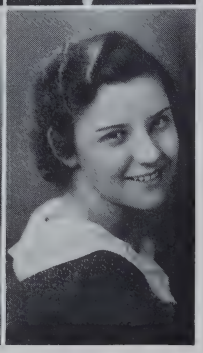
"Turk"

Classical Undecided

"The man who smokes thinks like a sage."

Interclass Basketball 2, 3, 4; Debating Club 2; Interclass Football 2, 3; Home Room Officer 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4.





Agnes Firmin

"Iggy"

General Training

"A pleasant, spirited lady; there's nothing of melancholy in her."

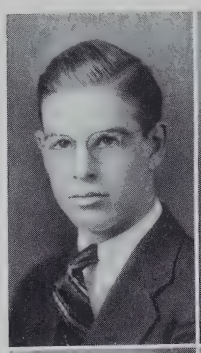
Magnet Advertising Staff 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Vice-Chairman Junior Class 3; Basketball 3; Vice-President, Junior Class 3; Junior Prom Committee 3; Motto Committee 4; Junior Prom Committee 3; Better Speech Club 4; Committee Senior Prom; Usher Thanksgiving Game 4; Usher at Graduation and Reception 3; Senior Play 4; Prophecy Committee 4.

Bernard Flinton
"Bun"

Normal
Massachusetts School of Art

"I am not in the roll of common men."

Interclass Basketball 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3, 4; Art Club 4; Motto 4; Art Department *Magnet* 3; Second Honor Roll 4.

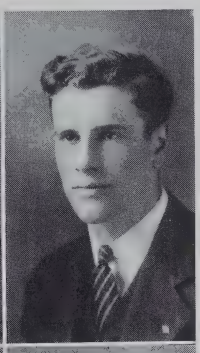


Donald Gardner
"Dean"

Normal Course Stanford

"All men are born free and equal, but most of them marry."

Track 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3; Interclass Basketball 2, 3, 4; Secretary and Treasurer of Speech Club 3, 4.



Claire Foster

Classical Course
Simmons College

"Honest labor bears a lovely face."

Glee Club 2, 3; *Magnet* 2; Reception Committee Junior Prom 3; Secretary of Home Room 2; Usher Senior Reception 3.

Mary Gargulinski
"Just Me"

Normal Course
State Teacher's College

"I have immortal longing in me."

Dramatic Club 2; Arts and Crafts 3, 4; Speech Club 4; Glee Club 4.

Ruby Gage

Normal Course
State Teachers College

"A hidden soul of harmony."

Dramatic Club 2; *Magnet* Subscription agent 2; Glee Club 3, 4; Health Council 4; Variety 3; Chorus 2.

Arline Gennett

Commercial Course Undecided

"The race by vigor is won."

Interclass Basketball 2, 4; Interclass Hockey 2, 4; Running Team 4; Usher at Graduation and Reception 3.

Elsie Gagne

"Full of dignity and grace."

Commercial Course
Eastman Kodak Co.

Magnet Board 2, 3, 4; Asst. Business Manager 3; Usher at graduation and reception 3; Member of the Junior Prom Committee; Member of the Senior Prom Committee.

Genevieve Gillooley
"Gen"

General Course Undecided

"I awoke one morning and found myself talking."

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; *Magnet* Entertainment 2; Variety 3; Basketball 2.

Charles Goodhue
"Charlie"
General Course
Scott Carbee School of Art
"Of jovial nature was he."
Track 2, 3; Art Club 2, 3, 4.

Ida Gordon
Commercial Course Undecided
"Brevity is the soul of wit."
Usher at Reception 3; Junior Fortnightly Club Member 4.

Paul Haire
College Course Undecided
"How weary, stale, flat, and unprofitable seem to me all the uses of this world."
Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Band 2; Radio Club 2, 3; Variety 3.

Genevieve Hallett
"Gen"
Normal Nursing
"Whose look is love, whose voice the sweetest love song."
Captain Home-Room Basketball 2, 4; Interclass Hockey 2, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Secretary Glee Club 4; "Varieties" 3; Cheer-Leader 4; Thursday Morning Sings 3, 4; Singing between acts at Senior Play 4.

Katherine Halliwell
"Kay
Normal Fitchburg Normal
"A touch of nature's genial glow."
Arts and Crafts Club 2; Hockey 4; Homeroom Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 4; Usher at Reception 3; Prom Committee 3; Usher at Thanksgiving Game 4.

Elizabeth Hart
"Betty"
Classical Simmons College
"At my fingers' ends."
Magnet News Editor 2, 3; Magnet Literary Editor 4; Prom Decoration Committee 3; Home Room Officer 4.

Bernice Hayford
"Bern"
Classical
Massachusetts School of Art
"Look then into thine heart and write!"
Arts and Crafts Club 3, 4; Prom Committee 3, 4; Usher Graduation and Reception 3; Usher Thanksgiving Game 4; Honorary Member Fortnightly Club 4; *Magnet* Staff 4.

Alvan Hembrow
"Dude"
General Undecided
"A blank look may hide a multitude of thoughts."
Track 3, 4; Interclass Basketball 2, 3, 4; Tardy Clerk 4.

Gordon Hill
"Hilly"

Commercial
Naval Base, Norfolk, Virginia
"Why should the devil have all the good times?"

Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 3, 4; Track 2, 3 , 4; Class Secretary 4; Senior Prom Committee Program 4.

Mary Hoffman
"Pop"

College
State Teacher's College
"With her moods of shade and sunshine."

Glee Club 3; French Club 4; Basketball 3, 4; Hockey 4; Track 3.

William Hoffman
"Bill"

Scientific Undecided
"Work and despair not."

Basketball 2; Class Basketball 3, 4; Dramatic Club 2; Prom Committee 3.

Mertie Holman

Commercial Undecided
"Silence is deep as eternity; speech is shallow as time."

Home Room Basketball 3.

Victoria Iacoboni
"Vee"

Commercial Undecided
"We know what we are but not what we may be."

Basketball 2; Hockey 2; Glee Club 2; Basketball 3; Debating Club 3; Hockey 3; Speech Club 4; Hockey 4.

Frieda Jacobs

Classical
Worcester State Teachers Col.
"For I am nothing, if not critical."

Track 2; Glee Club 2; Orchestra 2, 3; Varieties 3; Hockey 2; French Club 3, 4; Vice-Chairman Room 16-2; Worcester Festival Orchestra 3; Secretary French Club 4; Usher at Thanksgiving Game 4; Basketball 2.

Hazel Johnson
"Johnny"

Classical Undecided
"Never worries, never frets,
Always ready, full of pep."

Usher Senior Reception 3; Health Council 3, 4; Home Room Vice-President 3. Capt. Interclass Basket Ball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basket Ball 2; Sophomore Basket Ball Coach 4; Interclass Hockey 2, 3, 4; Captain Hockey 3, 4; Varsity Track 2; Interclass Track 3, 4; Cheerleader 4; Ticket Committee Prom 3; Reception Committee Prom 4.

Loretta Johnson
"L"

Normal Work
"Hang sorrow! Care will kill a cat,
And therefore let's be merry."

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Hygiene Class 3; Hockey Team 4.

Russell Johnson
"Brick"

Commercial
R. C. A. Television School
"He's gentle and not fearful."

Home Room Basketball 2, 3; Aviation Club 2.

Vivian Johnson
"Viv"

Commercial Office work
"They sin who tell us love can die."

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Usher at Graduation and Reception 3; Honorary Junior Member Fortnightly Club 4.

Ruth Keefe
"Ruthie"

Commercial Training
"I want to be an angel and never do anything but play upon a golden harp."

Usher at Thanksgiving game 4; Senior Prom Committee 4.

Louise Kemp
"Kempy"

Commercial Beckers
"Ever in a cheerful mood art thou."

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Decoration Committee of Senior Prom 4; Speech Club 4; Usher Thanksgiving game 4.

Ralph Kennedy

Commercial Undecided
"Better to be small and shine, Than to be great and cast a shadow."

Marjorie Kimball
"Margie"

Commercial Beckers
"A woman's most natural mission is to do what is most appreciated."

Dramatic Club 2; Home Nursing 3; Junior Prom Committee 3; Usher at Graduation and Reception 3; Home Room Officer 3; Senior Prom Committee 4; Honorary Junior Fortnightly member 4; Senior Play 4; *Magnet* Subscription staff 4; Quotation Staff 4; Usher Thanksgiving Game 4.

Mildred King

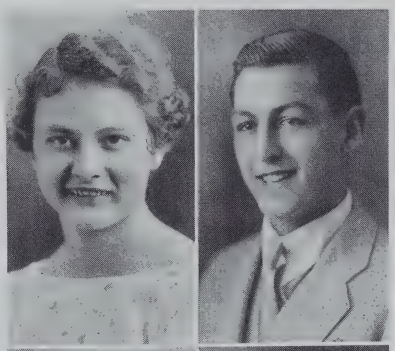
Commercial Undecided
"If I can only get going, I'll do it."

Motto Committee 4.

Ruth King
"King"

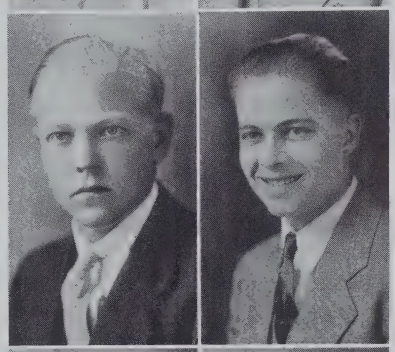
Normal Undecided
"A merry twinkle of the eye, A sunny smile as she passes by."

Interclass Basketball 2, 3, 4; Captain Varsity Basketball 2; Varsity Track 2; Interclass Track 2, 3, 4; Interclass Hockey 2, 3, 4; Captain 2; Junior Fortnightly member 4; Christmas Play 4; Usher Thanksgiving Game 4; Speech Club 4; Health Council 3, 4; President 4; Usher Senior Reception 3; Coach Freshman Team 4.



Ann Kwayauskas
"Anne"
General Enter a hospital
"I only speak right on."
Hockey 3, 4; Basket Ball 3, 4; Glee Club 3; Home Nursing 3.

Edward Lambert
Scientific Undecided
"Men love to wonder, and that is the seed of our science."
Home Room Chairman 3.



Elmer Laakso
"El"
Commercial Worcester Trade
"Hear no evil; see no evil; speak no evil."

James Lawler
"Jimmie"
Scientific Undecided
"They must upward still and onward who would keep abreast of truth."

Bernard La Belle
"Bernie"
Scientific
Boeing Air School, Calif.
"The most sensible and fit man."
Orchestra 2, 3, 4; *Magnet* Subscription Agent 2; *Magnet* News Staff 3.

Mae Legault
Commercial
Bellevue Hospital, N. Y.
"She seems so near and yet so far."
Hockey Team 4; Basketball Team 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Usher Thanksgiving Game 4.

Sylvia Lacombe
"Syl"
Normal Becker College
"A perfect woman, nobly planned, to warn, to comfort and command."
Interclass Basketball 2, 3; Interclass Hockey 2; Arts and Crafts Club 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee 3; Usher at Reception 3; Usher at Thanksgiving game 3; Home Room Treasurer 2, 4.

Norman Leighton
Scientific Undecided
"Trust not too much to appearances."
Home Room Basketball 2, 3, 4; Home Room Chairman 2.

George Lemoine
"Gege"
Commercial Becker College
"Judge him not by his actions."
Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3; Glee Club 2, 3; Variety 3; Football Cashier 3; Basketball Cashier 3; Interclass Basketball 2, 3.

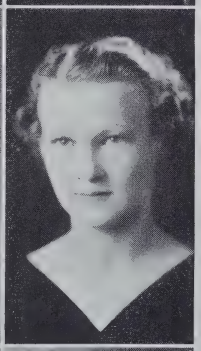
Marion Lundigan
"Lundy"
Normal
Fitchburg State Teachers Col.
"We think that we are initiated, but we are only on the threshold."
Hockey 2; Interclass Basketball 2 and 3; Arts and Crafts Club 2, 3, and 4; Junior Prom Committee 3; Usher at Thanksgiving game 4.

Esther Little
"Little"
Commercial
Children's Hospital, Boston
"Speech is silver, but silence is golden."
Entered Leominster High School 3.

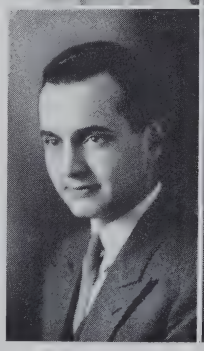
Evelyn Lyonnais
"Evie"
Commercial Undecided
"Be wisely wordly, but not wordly wise."
Dramatic Club 2; Glee Club 2, 3; Home Room Basketball 2, 3.

Nora Love
Commercial Beckers College
"As chaste as unsunned snow."

Barbara MacDonald
"Barbie"
Classical Undecided
"Those about her, from her shall read the perfect way of honor."
Home Room Office 2, 3, 4; Junior Class Treasurer 3; Glee Club 4; Junior Prom Committee 3; Senior Prom Committee 4.



David Lubin
"Dave"
Classical Harvard
"God has placed no limit to the exercise of the intellect
He has given us on this side of the grave."
Debating Team 2; Chairman of Committee Junior and Senior Proms 3 and 4; Track Manager 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Vice-President; Usher at Senior Reception and Graduation 3; Senior Play 4; French Play 3; Executive Member of the Magnet Board 2, 3, 4.



Christine McColl
"Tina"
Commercial Undecided
"It is less painful to learn in youth, than to be ignorant in old age."
Refreshment Committee Junior Prom 3; Usher at Senior Reception 3; Usher at Thanksgiving game 4; Honorary Member Fortnightly Club 4.

Thomas Donald McHugh
"Mac"
Commercial Undecided
"Hurry is the resource of the faithless."
Track 3; Home Room Basketball 3, 4; Prom Committee 3, 4; Ticket Committee 2, 3, 4.

Lawrence Mahan
Scientific Kimball Union
"For although vanquished, he could argue still."
Football 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Glee Club 3; Interclass Basketball 2, 3, 4.

Kathleen McHugh
"Kal"
Commercial Undecided
"Virtue, a reward to itself."

Rita Manning
Normal Train for Nursing
"Not that she loves study less,
But she loves fun the more."
Glee Club 4; Basketball 4.

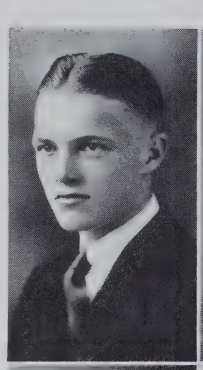
Margaret McLaughlin
"Peg"
Normal
Fitchburg State Teachers Col.
"I do not know anything so valuable in education as accuracy."
Hockey 2; Interclass Basketball 2, 3; Arts and Crafts Club 2, 3, 4; Usher at Senior Reception 3; Junior Prom Committee 3; Junior Fortnightly member.

Elizabeth Mark
"Betty"
Classical Colby Junior College
"She whispers secretly; we can not always catch her words;
She says, 'Search, Inquire' ."
Prom Committee 3; French Club 4; Senior Play Committee 4; Motto Committee; Usher at Thanksgiving Game 4.

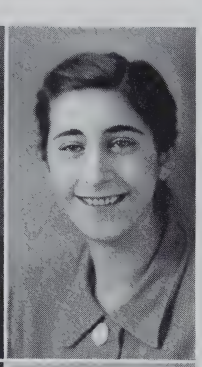
Madeline Mager
Classical Boston University
"Wisdom is humble that she knows no more."
French Club 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3; *Magnet* Staff 2, 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Junior Prom Committee 3; *Magnet* Circulation Manager.

John Maxim
"Mac"
Commercial Work
"A wise man speaks little but listens well."
Vice-President of the Radio Club 2; Usher at Graduation and Reception 3.

Winthrop Mayo
"Win"
Classical Dartmouth
"There's a world for thee."
Magnet 2, 3, 4; *Magnet* Board 4; Home Room Officer 2, 4; French Club 3, 4; French Play 3; Varieties 3; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Prom Committee; Band 2, 3; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Football 4; Senior Play 4.

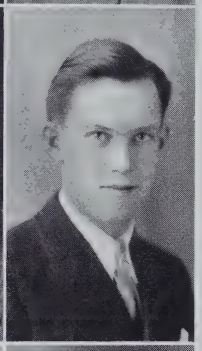


Lucy O'Gassian
"Lou"
Classical Undecided
"Knowledge advances step by step, and not by leaps."
French Club 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Hockey 3, 4; Volleyball 3; Track 2.

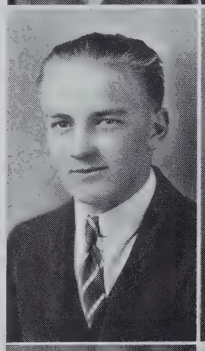


Elisabeth Middlemas
"Betty"
Classical Colby Junior College
"While we live, let us live."
Junior Prom Committee 3; Chairman Reception Committee 4; Member Executive Board *Magnet* 4; Speech Club 4.

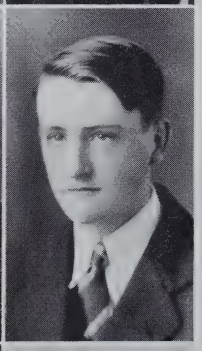
Harry Olsen
"Ollie"
Normal Vermont Academy
"Maidens like moths are ever caught by his glare."
Football 2, 3; Baseball Manager 2, 3; Basketball 4; Aviation Club 2; Home Room Basketball 2, 3, 4; Interclass Football 2.



Lloyd Miner
Normal Springfield
"Science commits suicide when it adopts a creed."
Interclass Basketball 2, 4; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Band 2, 3.

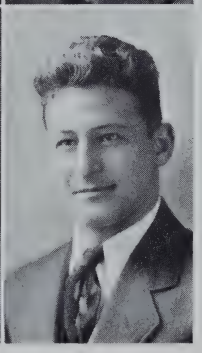


Leo O'Mealy
"Red"
Classical Undecided
"We see only what we know."
Glee Club 2.



Maria Montaquila
"Peanuts"
Commercial Beckers
"Great oaks from little acorns grow."
Basketball 2, 3, 4; Hockey 4.

Ralph Palumbo
Classical Course
Northeastern University
"This man decided not to live, but to know."
Interclass Football 2; Interclass Basketball 2, 3; Football 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3; French Club 4; Junior Prom Ticket Committee; Ticket Committee, Football 4; Ticket Committee; Basketball 3, 4; Interclass Track 3.



Ninus Papaz
"Pape"
Scientific Course
Northeastern University
"By the streets of 'by and by' one arrives at the house of never."
Football 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Home Room Basketball 2, 3, 4; Aviation Club 2; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Interclass Track Meet 2, 3; French Club 4; Prom Committees 3, 4.

John Paul
"Soapy"
Normal Course
Kimball Union Prep.
"A philosopher is a fool who torments himself while he is alive to be talked about after he is dead."
Football 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Home Room Officer 2, 3; Secretary of Garden Club 2; Prom Committees 3, 4.

Isolino Pellecchia
"Iso"
Scientific P. G.
"From the errors of others, a wise man corrects his own."
Interclass Basketball 2, 3, 4; Senior Prom Committee 4; Baseball 4.

Irma Person
"Irma"
Normal Course
Fitchburg State College
"Purpose makes energy, and purpose directs energy."
Hockey 3; Interclass Basketball 2, 3, 4.

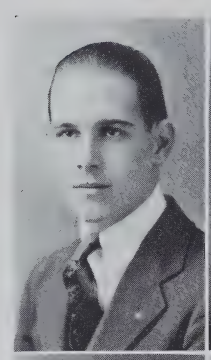
Antonio Piano
"Tony"
Classical Course
University of Madrid
"There's no great evil in being gay."
Football 2; Class Basketball 2, 3; Junior Prom Committee 3; Senior Prom Committee 4; Orchestra 4; Senior Play 4.

Richard Pierce
"Dick"
Classical Course
Worcester Academy
"Make haste, the better foot before."
Football 2, 3; Basket Ball 3, 4; Tennis 4; *Magnet* 3; Interclass Basketball 4; Track 4.

David Porter
General Wentworth College
"No man ever had genius, who did not aim to execute more than he was able."
Radio Club 3, 4.

Esther Poulson
Commercial Undecided
"Et"
Varsity Basketball 2; Homeroom Basketball Captain 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Variety 3; Hockey Winning Team 4; Interclass Basketball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Track 2; Interclass Track 2, 3, 4; Volley Ball 3, 4; Field Day Events 2, 3; Thursday Morning Sings 3, 4; Singing between Acts at Senior Play 4.

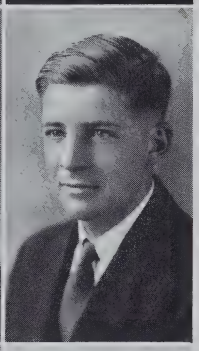
George Reed
"Ding"
General Undecided
"Let the world slide."
Basketball 3, 4; Football 4; Track 3, 4; Baseball 4; Home Room Officer 4; Usher at Graduation 3; Reception Committee 3.



Raymond St. Cyr
"Bones"
Normal
Kimball Union Academy
"He will give the devil his due."
Home Room Chairman 2; Manager of Football 2, 3, 4; Garden Club 2; Varsity Basketball 4; Baseball 4; Interclass Basketball 2, 3.

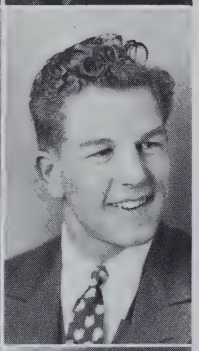
Dorothy Ricker
"Dot"
Commercial Undecided
"A merry heart has she all day."
Home Room Officer 2, 3; Class Treasurer 4; Captain Interclass Basketball 2, 3, 4; President Speech Club 4; Hockey 2, 3; Prom Committees 3, 4.

Stuart Sargent
Commercial
Northeastern
"So long as I am safe, let the world perish."

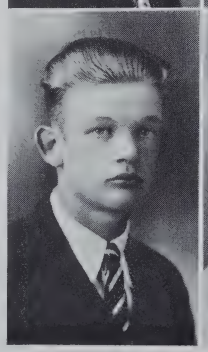


Alice Rouisse
General Post Graduate
"Woman's at best but a contradiction still."
Glee Club 2; Dramatic Club 2; French Club 3, 4; Speech Club 4; Reception and Graduation Usher 3; Home Room Secretary 2; Home Room Vice-Chairman 4; Prom Committee 4; *Magnet* Board 4; Senior Play 4.

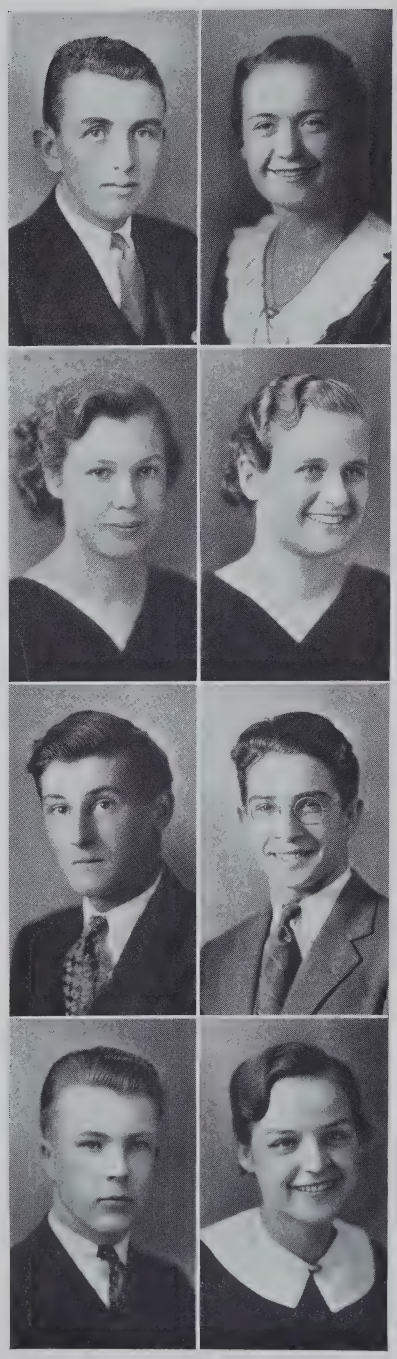
William Schutt
"Bill"
General Undecided
"Must I work? Oh, what a waste of time!"
Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3; Garden Club 2.



Leon Rudnicky
"Rad"
Scientific Undecided
"The pleasure of life is according to the man who lives it, not according to the work or place."
Baseball 2, 3, 4; Interclass Basketball 2, 3.



Alice Seamond
"Al"
Normal Undecided
"Her strength is as the strength of ten
Because her heart is pure."



John Sheehan
"Johnny"

Scientific
Kimball Union Academy

"Company, villanous company hath n'er the spoil of me."

Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 4; Home Room Chairman; Interclass Basketball 2, 3, 4; Garden Club 2.

Veronique Simard
"Simmy"

Commercial
Wellesley College For Governesses

"With thee conversing, I forget the way."

Speech Club 4; History Staff of *Magnet* 4; Glee Club 4; Dramatic Club 2; Health Council 4; Honorary member of Fortnightly Club 4; Usher at Senior Reception 3; Interclass Basketball 2.

Robert Strang

Classical Undecided

"Content to pursue his peaceful way."

Lloyd Strout

Normal
University of Moscow

"Men of a few words are the best men."

Interclass Football 2; Interclass Basketball 3, 4; Interclass Track-Meet 3.

Gertrude Sullivan
"Gert"

Normal Undecided

"O let me dance to a merry tune."

Dramatic Club 2; Home Room Basketball 2, 3, 4; Hockey 4; Prom Committee 3, 4.

Emma Taylor
"Em"

General Undecided

"The worker never knows defeat."

Junior Red Cross 2; Home Room Basketball team 2, 3, 4; Track 2.

Seymour Tharler
"Seym"

Scientific Worcester Tech

"Where a spring rises or a river flows, there should we build our altars and offer sacrifices."

Usher at Senior Reception 3.

Helen Thompson
"Tommy"

Normal Undecided

"Such sweet compulsion doth in music lie."

Health Council 2, 3; Art Club 3, 4; Basketball 2; Usher at Senior Reception 3.

Albert Todd
"Al"
Scientific Undecided
"There's mischief in this man."
Interclass Basketball 3; Usher at Senior Reception 3.

William Tower
"Jasper"
Classical
University of Dublin
"Reading maketh a full man."
Interclass Track-Meet 3.

Florence Townsend
"Flossy"
Commercial Undecided
"Never do today what you can do tomorrow."
Basketball 2, 3, 4; Hockey 4; Dramatic Club 2.

Cecile Trabold
"Cecile"
Commercial Bellevue Hospital
"It is a friendly heart that has plenty of friends."
Captain Basketball 4; Captain Hockey 4; Class Vice-President 4; Dramatic Club 2; Home Room Officer 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3; Reception Committee 3, 4.

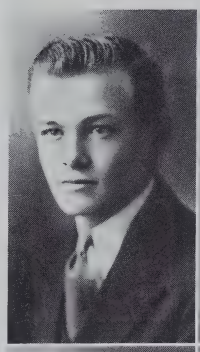
Margaret Vaillant
"Margot"
Classical Vassar
"Agile as a nymph; Lofty as a queen:
Now melting, now imperious, now sarcastic."
Interclass Hockey 2; Interclass Basketball 2; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3; Variety 3; Chorus 2; Prom Committee 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Junior Class History Committee 3; Motto Committee 3; Usher at Graduation and Reception 3; Class Song 4; Class Essay 4; Quotations 4; Junior Fortnightly Member 4.

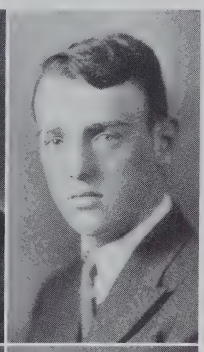
Jennie Vivo Amore
"Jen"
Commercial Undecided
"Faithfully she toiled."
Basketball 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3; Red Cross Club 2; Usher at Senior Reception 3; Words of Class Song.

James Walsh
"Pat"
Classical Suffolk Law
"We must try to glitter; we are here to do so."
Baseball 2, 3, 4; Ticket Committee Senior Play 4.

Dencie Ward
General Nursing
"Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low,—an excellent thing in a woman."
Art Club 4.

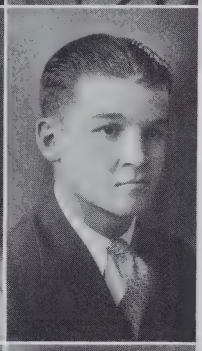
Robert Ward
"Bob"
Scientific Northeastern
"Science is, I believe, nothing but trained and organized common sense."
Football 2; Interclass Basketball 2; Class Secretary 3; Chairman of Publicity 3; Football 3; Interclass Basketball 3; Football 4; Ticket Committee 4; Interclass Basketball 4; Home Room Chairman 4.





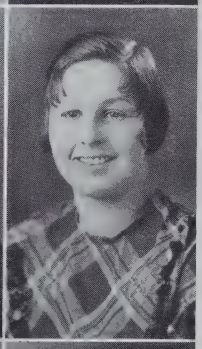
Charles Whitney
Normal Work
"For every why he has a wherefore."

Dorothy Wheeler
"Dot"
Classical Undecided
"Be wise today; 'tis madness to defer."
Basketball 2, 3, 4; Ticket Committee Junior Prom 3; Program Committee Senior Prom 4.



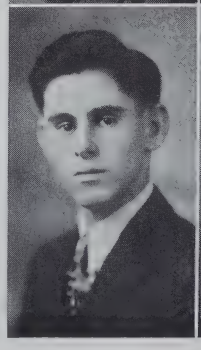
Clifford Wilson
"Hack"
College Worcester Academy
"Believe one who speaks from experience."
Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4; Track 2, 4; Junior Prom Committee 3; Class Secretary 4; Baseball 3, 4.

John White
Commercial Business College
"The world knows nothing of its greatest men."
Assistant Manager Basketball Team 3; Manager Basketball Team 4.



Louise Wittman
"Flash"
Commercial Undecided
"I find life not gray, but rosy."
Dramatic Club 2; Usher at Thanksgiving Game 4.

Raymond White
Normal Nome Aviation
"He is great enough that is his own master."
Aviation Club 2; Art Club 4; Senior Prom Committee 4.



Eleanor Worthen
"El"
Commercial Work
"The daintiest last to make the end more sweet."
Basketball 4.

History of The Class of 1934

SOPHOMORES!

Sept. 8, 1931. Yowsah! Here we come, folks! The Senior Class trooped into the Senior High School with high hopes and ambitions—determined to have a successful high school career.

Sept. 1931. OH! OH! Many Sophomores have found themselves lost in the building as a result of the wise directions of the upper classmen. We'll get there yet!

Sept., 1931. Three cheers for the stars! (No, not Mae West, nor Clark Gable). The four Sophomore stars playing on the varsity football team are Daniel Bell, Ronald Cahill, Clifford Wilson, and Anthony Sambito.

Jan.-Mar., 1932. Well, youse guys and youse gals, we found success right from the beginning! We have with us two letter men on the basketball squad—Brooks and Crotch!

Feb.-Mar.-1932. Whoops, my dear! We almost forgot the girls; nevertheless, the class is proud of the girls who were successful "in making" the varsity basketball team: Esther Poulson, Ruth King, and Hazel Johnson.

March, 1932. To be sure! To be sure! The Sophomore girls defeated the Juniors of Room 9 by a score of 12-11, thus winning the girls' championship of the school. In the game at the Junior High School our winning score was 39-19.

April, 1932. I didn't realize it, but we have a representative in the realm of rhetoric: David Lubin, who participated in the debate with Shrewsbury High School.

May, 1932. Music, Music! Lend thine ear! The Sophomores are certainly everywhere this year, for in the sphere of music, there are eight Sophomores among the members of the orchestra.

June, 1932. Happy days are here again!

JUNIORS!

Sept. 6, 1932. Back to L. H. S. decked in our summer tans, eager to start another year!

Sept. 11-16, 1932. We walk around, looking disdainfully at the poor "Sophs" who are always getting lost in this BIG building!

Sept. 24, 1932. With Ronny Cahill, Cliff Wilson, and Danny Bell as letter men, we start our football season by playing Cambridge Latin and winning over them 18-0.

Nov. 24, 1932. Ready Leominster! Ready Fitchburg! We climax a victorious season by rolling up the impressive score of 25 to our rival's 0! The boys who did much toward making this season so successful are Ronny Cahill, Danny Bell, Clifford Wilson, John Paul, Larry Brooks, Lloyd Boutilier, Ernest Crotch, Donald Gardner, Lawrence Mahan, Winthrop Mayo, Ninus Papaz, George Reed, John Sheehan, and Robert Ward.

Dec. 2, 1932. We see our football heroes across the footlights for the first time. Are their faces red? No—white!

Jan. 3, 1933. We start our campaign for the election of class officers. Get out your soap box and water pitcher!

Jan. 4, 1933. How many times have you written 1932??

Jan. 6, 1933. We proudly announce the results of the class election:
President: Daniel Bell.
Vice-President: Agnes Firmin.
Secretary: Robert Ward.
Treasurer: Barbara Macdonald.
Our class advisors are Miss Lilian Dole and Mr. John Rogers.

Feb. 10, 1933. Under the guidance of our class advisors, we conduct our first prom amid green and white hearts. Was it a success? Don't ask foolish questions!

Mar, 1, 1933. We come to the end of a very successful basket-ball season, having lost only twice, both times to Fitchburg. We enter the tournament at Whitinsville, but after winning twice, we bow to Northbridge in the finals. Junior letter men on the squad are Ernest Crotch and Lawrence Brooks.

April 13, 1933. Many Juniors co-operate in making "Variety," which is presented at the Junior High, a success.

April, 5, 1933. We vote for our class rings.

Apr. 26, 1933. We choose our class motto which is ESSE QUAM VIDERI—(to be rather than to seem—to you!).

June ,1933. And by the way—did you see all those Juniors trying to wash paint off the building? Was I regusted! And How!

SENIORS

Sept. 6, 1933. Well, here we are back again. This year we're the "Big-Shots" of this joint. We take orders from nobody. (This doesn't mean the teachers—nozir.)

Sept., 1933. The old pigskin is taking a beating from all the lads. The team has looked pretty good in the first two games. Of course, we won them both. Don't ask foolish questions.

Oct., 1933. The Blue and White Warriors are still mopping up the field with all opponents. Keep up the good work for dear ol' L. H. S. Yowsah.

Nov. 18, 1933. Oh-oh. Our old friends (?) from the Chair City pinned a 7-7 tie on the "Boys in Blue." It's the first time in two years that the boys haven't come through with a win.

Nov. 30, 1933. Oh woe is me, alas and alack! The lads from Fitchburg hung a 20-12 defeat on us. "Hack" Wilson and "Ronny" Cahill were co-captains. (Natcherly they were Seniors.)

Dec. 22, 1933. Now for a much needed vacation. Just between you and me, folks, the Sophs are in a lather for fear that they won't see Santa Claus.

Jan. 3, 1934. What the heck—is it over so soon? From the disappointed looks on some of the Sophs' faces I guess that they didn't see Saint Nick.

Jan. 19, 1934. The Seniors held their prom and was it good? Certainly it was good! Hal Cline's Orchestra furnished the music for the best crowd ever to attend a prom.

Jan.-Mar., 1934. The basket-ball team this year is colossal, stupendous, unbelievable,—in fact, it's postively mediocre.

May 11, 1934. The Senior Class Play, entitled "Skidding," was presented tonight at the Rialto Theater. Folks, it was great. I think that the cast and Neil Kimball deserve a big round of applause.

June 1, 1934. It won't be long now, folks; it won't be long.

June 15, 1934. Well, this is the last day that we will spend inside of the old school as Seniors, and, for the most of us, as students.

June 20, 1934. All the lads and lasses turned out in their new "bibs and tuckers," all ready to be graduated. It was perfect, folks,—who can say more?

June 22, 1934. Well, "pipples," it's all over; now what?

Prediction on Classmates of 1934

Stick and stones,
Will break your bones;
But names will never hurt YOU.—

I think you've not forgotten how the graduating class of '34, inspired with the hope of being the first to introduce that wonderful art represented by the well-known and well-recognized caricatures of Mickey Mouse, presented to the school (at the close of that never-to-be-forgotten year) a statue of the aforesaid founder of the newly recognized art. As this statue was made of platinum and had eyes of radium, it was rather an expensive gift, and you may be sure that it was procured on that ancient but yet adequate plan—namely, the installment plan. The agreement was that every two years the members of the class would be solicited in proportion to their salaries in order to meet the coming installment.

Fourteen years have passed and the Bureau of Missing Persons, of which I am general manager, has been engaged to discover the whereabouts and doings of the members of the class of '34 in order that they may be solicited for the coming installment.

As the problem confronting our agency is such a great task, I have called in the managers of our two largest branch offices, one in San Francisco and one in New York, to help me in my quest. Ah! I hear a noise outside. Why they have just arrived by radiola.

Upon my word, the manager of our San Francisco office is none other than Ralph Palumbo; and oh, a glass of water, Henry, the manager of the New York office, is none other than "Iggy" Firmin. This is going to be an enjoyable quest.

Dear me, just a moment, Iggy and Ralph, there's the telephone. Hello! Yes, this is the world's leading detective agency. What? Say, Iggy and Ralph, here's a new customer and an old friend. It's Ronny Cahill, and guess what? The unforseen has happened. He wants us to put a detective on the trail of his lost wife. Well, Ronny, give us a description of her and we'll see what we can do. What do you say? It's Cecile Trabold. That's great. Say, managers, write her name down on that solicitation list for the Leominster High School. Her occupation—home-keeper. Pardon, Ronny, but what are you doing now? What! You're a professor in English at Skiddy-Lee University. Thank you. Well, managers, what can we expect next, although I'm sure Miss Pierce could have vouched for the English capabilities of Cahill.

Now to get down to brass tacks. How do you suggest we are to go about this business on hand? Here, while you're waiting look through these late editions of the *Lemon-Squeeze Gazette*.

What do you say? Our classmates are represented in the *Gazette*! Who are they? Let's see. Why, yes, Terry Adams has an "ad" for expert hairdressing. That's not surprising. Terry always had a *wave* for all the ladies. And say! Here's a speech of Danny Bell's printed verbatum. He's a member of the legislature now. He always showed great qualities of leadership on the grid, and wasn't he president of our class? And here's Bicknell's "ad" declaring that he bends the best pretzels. That's great. He's got a German job to go with the haircut. Well, I guess that's all the help we'll get here. Just a minute; here's a notice saying that Wally Fini is running in the Cross-the-Country-Marathon. Good luck to Wally. He always had a great love for travel.

Say, here are the repair men ready to fix the television set. You'll know them. They're Stretch Brooks, Buzz Buskey, and Lloyd Strout. What a combination! Brooks does the stretching; Strout, the bending; and Buskey, the buzzing.

Well, Brooks, what can you tell us about the class of '34? Only that Soapy's Circus has come to town? Soapy who? Oh, Soapy Paul. And you say that he's collaborated with the successor of Frank Buck and an old friend. That's easy. It must be Biff Wilson. I remember reading how Biff was tackling all the dinosaurs down in Little America.

Have you anything to add, Strout? (A needless question.) What! Robert Strang has taken

over the peanut factory on Tremont Street and Ninus Papaz has been elected Governor of the newly-formed state, Paradise! Gertie Sullivan is private secretary to Judge Mahan and she said that his wife, Mrs. Barb MacDonald Mahan, has just returned from a trip abroad.

Now that they've finished, let's tune in on the television. By the way, notice that Paul Haire's trademark is on the set. Ah! we're just in time to hear and see the successors of Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable—namely, Madlyn Bourbeau and Ornan Cook. Madlyn didn't forsake those bangs after all, and I guess Cookie decided he's rather be *America's Heart Balm* than a bone specialist. Just look at the coming attractions—Hmmm! At 7:30 tonight those celebrated crooners, Lauretta Johnson and Skootch Cocci are slated to croon, "Hold me, Honey won't you hold me?" And there's Louise Wittman's orchestra, featuring Barny Labelle and his cornet. See, he's accompanying Sylvia Lacombe and Jimmie Lawler as they sing a duet. Say, Ralph, tune in on the five hundred-mile auto classic at Indianapolis. Look at that driving! Why Harwood Burdett and Franklin Cooper have just won this race in their Ford Radiola. Some daring, boys.

We've had a rather hard day, folks. Suppose we take time off and visit Soapy's Circus. Well, here we are for an hour or two of relaxation at the circus. There goes the last call for the elevator. Let's hurry. Just a moment, boy. Why it's Mendell Colburn and does he look classy in all that gold braid. This circus is certainly colossal. Who's the flashy barker over there dressed in the checkered-suit, shiny derby, spats, and wearing the red carnation? He's turned around. Why, it's David Lubin. Just listen to that ceaseless flow of words! Why he says that Jimmie Enholm and Oscar Crotch are the world's greatest trapeze artists.

Yes, Iggy, I've enjoyed the circus just as much as you and Ralph, but now we'd better hurry. We've got to attend the court session. It begins in fifteen minutes. Here, taxiplane. Say, take off those goggles. I know you, Eddie Bassett. At last you've found a job with a thrill. Let us off at the courthouse.

Arise! His Honor enters. Why it's Pat Walsh. Listen sharply to the clerk, Rena Dinardo, swear in the jury. The foreman is Seymour Tharler, a silk merchant. Now comes Lilian Armstrong, sob-sister on the *News*; Virginia Bates, matron of an orphanage; Doris Beaulieu, beauty salon matron; Anna Boyle, house painter; Dot Brown and Marie Caisse, dancers; Frances Church, and Lauretta Cormier, housekeepers; Helen Thompson, poet; and Mary Enright and Florence Townsend, waitresses at the Hotel Swank. The culprits can expect no pity from this jury. First case is that of State versus Janet Casey, humble interior-decorator. She is accused of having truly blond hair. Look at the jealous eyes of those jury-women. Of course, she's found guilty. The sentence is that her name be recorded as Public Enemy No. 1. Look down there in the audience. Yes, in the first row to the right; that's our old friend, Sybil Bordreau. She's head librarian at the very exclusive Pay Club. I wonder why she's attending the trial. Here's the answer in the form of the next trial. Sybil was always interested in actresses. Next, why it couldn't be anybody but Bettie Cook behind that veil. Sure enough. She's registered as an actress and is on trial for singing in the bath-tub. Look how she beguiles the jury. And she's acquitted. Why, what's all the jabbering? Say, it's Theresa Dargis and she's accused of back-seat driving. By the way she's a French teacher. She's guilty and there's Public Enemy No. 2. And behold what the last case brings forth. Eleanor Worthen, somebody's secretary, up for jay-walking. We'd better leave now if that smiling policeman will open the door. Of course he will. It's Charlie Whitney.

Let's walk back toward the office. Say, didn't you see any of the class on your trip from San Francisco? Ah! you are remembering something, Ralph?

"Yes. I stopped off at the East Joloppie station to see Rudnicky at his trade of making paper dolls at the David Porter factory. Then I took a stroll down to the big airport and discovered that Eddie Lambert and Elmer Laakso were chief pilots. Upon returning to the town I met Bill Hoffman, speaker of the House, and he said that Russell Johnson is the new representative from Massachusetts, and he has as his secretary, Mae Legault. In New York, later in the day, I visited Jennie Vivo Amore's Follies and met there the stellar attraction, Kathleen McHugh, who said

that George Lemoine was just getting ready to select the cast for his next comedy. While I was still talking with Kathleen, I heard a crash and rushed from the building to witness the accident. Betty Mark, aviatrix, had crashed on her way to New York from San Francisco, was slightly injured, and was now being treated by Dr. John Maxim. While at the scene of the crash I met Maria Montaquila, poetess, on her way to the offices of the *New York Times* with her latest poem. She said that she did stenographic work on the side for Lloyd Miner, business man. As I went around the corner I bumped into Ray White, news-hound, returning to the offices of the *Tribune*. He was going to turn over his latest attempts at essay writing to the editor, Alice Seamond. When I went to the theatre in the afternoon, I met Dick Pierce directing his orchestra and saw Vivian Johnson, without the specs, trying out for the new Hit of the Week Show—namely, *Back in* '34. Just after I had left the theater I was the victim of an automobile accident. Although it was nothing very serious, I found myself in the hospital where I remained for three days. What a pleasant surprise awaited me there. Lucy O'Gassion was head nurse and informed me that Margaret McLaughin was one of the doctors at the hospital. While recuperating, I heard a rumour to the effect that Norman Leighton, Latin instructor to Tony Piano, a prominent lawyer, had just bagged a lion in South Africa. I'd almost forgotten to say that Harry Olson, one of our agents, had succeeded in giving me information about three of our classmates. He told me that while searching for desperadoes in the slums he had met Leo O'Mealey who was doing his bit to better the world by giving speeches on the importance of good citizenship. His secretary, Irma Person, was across the street at the time, dancing with Stuart Sargent, a most prominent criminal lawyer. Olson thought she was attempting to reform him. I might add that before I came to your office this morning, it was my good fortune to see six of the girls from the class of '34 at the offices of the American Can Co. Madeline Mager and her secretary, Christine McColl, were arguing with their head saleswoman, Evelyn Lyonnais. In the inner office I perceived Marion Lundigan conversing with her gum-chewing expert, Rita Manning, while Betty Middlemas, apprentice at the trade, looked on. Leaving the office I boarded a sight seeing bus and rode out to the suburbs. There I met Emma Taylor and Esther Little, leading debutantes of the season. We had little time to talk as I noticed by my watch that I had about twenty minutes in which to reach your office."

"Well, Iggy, I guess you've remembered a few by now. Let's have them."

"To begin with I recently visited Bob Holyoke Ward's laboratory in New York City and used his telescope. I soon had the telescope ready and then before my eyes came Ding Reed doing his bit to educate the natives in South Africa. Bones St. Cyr was also there, trying to improve the beauty of the natives by giving facials. I just shifted the telescope a bit and there was George Fiffy finally winning the mile run. It seems that nobody was allowed to enter the race that could do the mile in less than six minutes. And there was Ralph Kennedy, radio announcer, sending out news of the race. Having an afterthought I sighted Lunenburg and there found Marjorie Kimball Tonseth herding goats on the Lunenburg hillsides. Evidently, she shipped the milk to the nearby Horace Falk Goat's Milk Dairy. As I left the laboratory I met Harold Farwell standing under the old three blackball sign which hung over his shop, trying to sell a Scotch plaid shirt that had been pawned by Bernard Flinton, the artist. At the nearby news-stand "True Romances" drew my attention, and there I saw a picture of Alyce Rouisse on the lovelorn page of which she is editor. Alyce, well experienced in such matters, was giving advice to Dencie Ward and Marion Farnsworth on "Catching Your Man." And here I also saw the advertisement of a palmist, Madame Kwayauskas. Farther on down the street I became interested in a theatre, and as I entered I was met by Winthrop Mayo, head usher, who admitted that his ever ready smiles had gotten him the job. Coming out of the theatre an hour later, I continued my stroll down the street, my eyes confronting the familiar sign of the Brockelman Brothers store. A great crowd was gathered before Brockelman's listening to the manager, Harold Finn, announce the rules of

the Bean-Counting Contest. He certainly had climbed Brockelman's ladder. Not far from the store I saw some substantial aircastles just completed, so I read, by contractor Pellecchia. On the way back to headquarters I was asked to buy a ticket to Helen Anderson's new show, *One Night In Heaven*, starring Bernice Hayford, Victoria Iacaboni, Frieda Jacobs, Mildred King, and Genivieve Gillooley in the role of a band of cherubs. On the same program was a selection to be given by Gordon Hill, who was playing the role of Harpist. Magician Sheehan was to perform between the acts. Margaret Vaillant, composer had written the music for the show."

(Passing of time)

The solicitation of the members of the class of '34 was so successful that we were able to buy a similar statue of Minnie Mouse to keep Mickey company in the sanctuaries of the Lemon-Squeeze High School. In attendance at the presentation were Mary Gargulinski, President of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and Ruby Gage, its vice-president. Dorothy Ricker Schutt was the first to arrive with Bill as chauffeur but Bill had to hurry back to the office. Miss Aline Gennett soon arrived from her studio in Paris. Ida Gordon and Ruth Keefe, engaged in the cheese industry in Switzerland, were unable to attend but they sent enough cheese to be served with the apple pie which was donated by the Donald Gardner Bakery. Our recently elected Mayor, Hazel Johnson, was also in attendance with her secretary, Betty Hart. Katherine Hallowell, dog-fancier, allowed one of her dogs to escape from the leash and it immediately gave chase to petshop keeper Louise Kemp's cat. Mary Hoffman and Mertie Holman's electrically controlled taxicabs were available for transportation purposes. However, two of the committee were not present. Esther Poulson was still curling her hair an hour after the presentation and Dorothy Wheeler Hill had been unable to secure a nursemaid for the afternoon.

As we left the presentation services we could not help feeling elated that we had accomplished our task and contacted every member of the class of '34. But wait, had we? Why we had entirely forgotten Bob Dickson. But as we wended our way down Merriam Avenue, passing the big house which we had always associated with Bob, we beheld from the large front window a sorrowful figure—in an old familiar pose—still tackling a cello.

LLOYD BOUTILIER

RALPH PALUMBO

AGNES FIRMIN

The Magnet Board

The three issues of the *Magnet* published this scholastic year with Madlyn Bourbeau as editor-in-chief have had marked success. This commencement number of the *Magnet* is the last issue in which departments are under the supervision of members of the senior class. When the class of '34 entered the high school the *Magnet* had a debt, and credit is specially due to the business department, under the management of David Lubin, for bringing the publication out of debt and to the point where it has a balance to start off the *Magnet* for next year.

Glee Club

The Girls' Glee Club, under the capable supervision of Miss Lucille Brown, has had a very successful year. Under the chairmanship of its officers Ellen Dormin, *President*, and Genevieve Hallett, *Secretary*, the club sponsored two successful afternoon dances. Many assemblies were improved by their selections. Their activities were not accomplished for their own gain alone, for at Christmas they aided Mrs. Parker, the school nurse, in providing food and money for the needy. They, however, will not have completed their services until after the following senior members, namely: Ruby Gage, Mary Gargulinski, Genevieve Gillooley, Alyce Rouisse, Veronica Simard, Genevieve Hallett, Esther Poulson, Agnes Firmin, Barbara McDonald, and Virginia Bates, have rendered a selection at the graduation exercises.

Speech Club

The Speech Club was organized this year under the supervision of Miss Lillian Ricker. The club is composed of sixteen members, most of whom are girls. This organization has added greatly to the interest and entertainment of our assemblies. Its members are gaining much because good public speakers are needed today.

The club's two officers are President, Dorothy Ricker, and Secretary, Donald Gardner.

Cercle Francais

The Cercle Francais of the high school held its first meeting of the year in Room 5, September 5, 1933. The fifty members of the club elected the following officers:

President ..... Madlyn Bourbeau
Vice-President ..... David Lubin
Secretary ..... Frieda Jacobs
Treasurer ..... Theresa Dargis

The club endeavors to enable the students to speak the language more fluently, and to offer them a broader cultural background, to promote outside interests, and to give the members the opportunity of contact with students of the same age in France.

Health Council

During the year 1933-1934 the Health Council tried in various ways to bring the subject of health before the student body. Papers and demonstrations were given in assemblies and several films from the State Department of Health were shown.

The officers were as follows:

President, Helen Thompson (first half year), Ruth King (second half year).
Vice-President, Rosario Serafini.
Secretary, Ruby Gage.

Senior Play

On May 11, the senior class presented as its annual senior play, "*Skidding,*" a delightful little story of the domestic affairs of a typical American family. The cast did very well in their respective roles, giving a most creditable performance.

Following are the members of the cast and their roles:

Marion	*Elizabeth Cook*
Wayne Trenton III	*Arthur Bicknell*
Judge Hardy	*David Lubin*
Mrs. Hardy	*Madeline Mager*
"Andy"	*Winthrop Mayo*
Estelle	*Marjorie Kimball*
Myra	*Alyce Rouisse*
Aunt Milly	*Agnes Firmin*
Grandpa	*Lloyd Boutilier*
Mr. Stubbins	*Tony Piano*

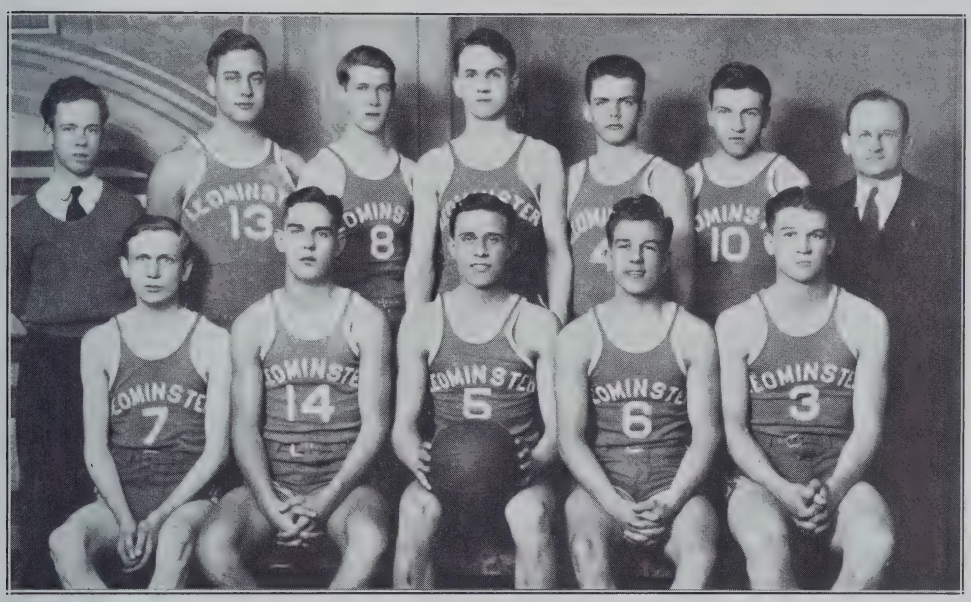
Horace Falk, General Chairman
Margaret Vaillant, Property Chairman
DIRECTOR, Mr. Neil Kimball
ADVISORS, Miss Lillian Dole and Mr. John Rogers

Orchestra

The school orchestra, under the direction of Miss Brown, has been active in playing for assemblies and other school affairs; such as the Senior Play and graduation.

Following is a list of the members:

Violins:	Wallace Weinbaum	*Saxophones*:	Winthrop Mayo
	Annette Hamilton		Bernard Hughes
	Victoria David		Frank Robertson
	Gordon Hill		Myron Falk
	Alexander Lombardy		Joe Pellechia
Clarinets:	Paul Haire	*Drums*:	Walter Vorse
	Tony Piano		David Sargent
	Gilbert Whitney		Edward Bissonette
Trumpets:	Bernard Labelle	*Piano*:	Mae St. Yves
	Bernard Marquis		Irma Padavano



Basketball

The basketball team completed a very successful season, winning eight out of the eleven games played. The second team, winning ten out of eleven games, gives evidence that next year's Blue and White quintette should be very successful. Through graduation, Leominster High loses one of its most outstanding basketball players, Ernest Crotch, who acted as captain throughout the season. Some of the veterans who will be available next year are Paul Finnerty, Bernard Sweeney, Roger Duval, Robert Casey, Bernard Kolb, and Alton Caisse. The men who obtained letters are as follows: Ernest Crotch, John Paul, William Schutt, Clifford Wilson, Terry Adams, Paul Finnerty, Bernard Sweeney, and Roger Duval.

"Alton Caisse"
"35"

Football

Under the expert guidance of our coaches, Charles Broderick and Theodore Kucharski, the 1933 football squad enjoyed a most successful season. Only one defeat was registered against us, and that, at the hands of the Red and Gray by a score of 20-12. It was one of the hardest fought battles ever played at Doyle Field. Hack Wilson and Ronny Cahill were elected co-captains at the end of the season. The men receiving sweaters were Ronald Cahill, Clifford Wilson, Daniel Bell, Alfred Caisse, Ernest Crotch, Lawrence Brooks, Ninus Papaz, Robert Ward, Lawrence Mahan, John Sheehan, Earl Blomberg, and Manager St. Cyr. Those receiving letters were Bernard Sweeney, Gardner Drury, Alton Caisse, Edward Surette, Frank Rodriquenz, Mario DeAmices, Americo Spacciapoli, Wilfred DeBellefeuille, Arthur Lavallee, and Joseph Killelea.

A spring football game was played between Everett and Leominster at Doyle Field. Both teams were evenly matched on line plays, but due to the fact that Everett had a veteran backfield they excelled Leominster in the overhead game, bringing defeat to us by a score of 7-0. The game played with Everett indicates a very bright outlook for the team of 1934.

Baseball

The baseball season was inaugurated Saturday, April 28, at Doyle Field when a powerful delegation from Hudson came to Leominster. The final score of 21-7 was evident proof that our team was very much in need of improvement. The team showed a reversal of form when the Blue and White warriors journeyed to Clinton and battled a tough nine from the mill city, the score being 7-6 in Clinton's favor. DeBellefeuille starred in the box and Rudnicky at bat. In the next game a hard hitting nine from Gardner defeated our team 9-5, with Cahill and Caisse starring for Leominster. So far the team has not been able to win, but the boys are working hard and better luck is hoped for. We might add that we lack a cheering section and the sooner we acquire one, the sooner our team will come into the winning column.

Track

About thirty men reported to Coach Burnham for track practice. The first meet was held with Gardner at Doyle Field. Sweeney and Alfred Caisse won their events, but the visitors were able to gather more points and defeated us by a score of 44½ to 27½. At the next meet, held in Fitchburg, the boys showed great improvement although they were defeated by a score of 41½ to 30½. Sweeney, Knox, and Alfred Caisse succeeded in winning their events. Many of this year's lettermen will be available next year.

Girls' Basketball

So many girls reported for basketball this year, that it was necessary to choose three teams from each class. Each team played the other two teams in its class twice, and the victors in each division played off for their numerals. Marjorie Johnson's won first place; Cecile Trabold's, second place; and Nellie Woods', third place.

In the annual Sophomore and Junior High game the sophomores were the victors by a score of 12-7. Nellie Woods captained the team. Hazel Johnson coached the sophomore team, and Ruth King, the Junior High.

Small letters will be awarded to all around participants in interclass games; such as, track, basketball, hockey, and volley ball. Each girl receiving the required number of points will receive an "L". These all around girls will have an opportunity to compete in an interclass track meet in June.

Girls' Hockey

As the girls cannot have varsity teams of any sort they are rather active in the interclass sports. During the hockey season three teams were chosen, captained by Cecile Trabold, Marjorie Johnson, and Hazel Johnson. The members of the winning team, captained by Cecile Trabold, received their numerals for winning every game. The girls on the team are C. Trabold, F. Townsend, G. Sullivan, G. Pollastri, E. Poulson, L. O'Gassian, M. Montiquella, G. Hallett, H. Laine, M. Hammer, L. Gurney, and J. Roberts.

Arts and Crafts Club

The Arts and Crafts Club, composed of twenty-five members under the supervision of Miss Hilda Hopkinson, has had a busy and profitable year.

The members have made posters, crayon and oil drawings, portraits in crayon, oil and charcoal, and landscapes.

Many of the works were shown in the exhibition held at the Public Library May 22, 23, 24.

Radio Club

The Radio Club under the direction of Mr. Stanley Burnham has met every two weeks of this school year to study the construction and the general use of the radio. Much progress in both of these subjects has been made.

The officers of the club are President, Frederick Gleason, Vice-President, Albert Boucher, and Secretary, David Porter.

Tennis Team

Late last winter Richard Pierce started the organization by seeing if he could find enough men to play. He succeeded in his attempt and so in April the candidates met with Mr. Bucknell, who had been chosen coach. Several afternoon meetings were held, during which Mr. Bucknell outlined the plans for the team and talked on the etiquette of the court. On the seventh of May the courts were ready and about sixteen men reported for practice. There being only two courts at the Moonoosnock Country Club, the number of men was reduced to twelve. These report daily for practice.

On May fifteenth the team played its first game in Leominster with Fitchburg as opponents. The home team was defeated 3-1 in a hard rainstorm. The remaining games on the schedule were as follows:

May 25—Fitchburg—at Fitchburg.
May 28—Lawrence Academy—Here
May 31—Lawrence Academy—at Lawrence Academy.
June 2—Cushing Academy—at Cushing Academy.

History of the Tribe of '35

Came the fall of '32, came the jaunty papooses from their wigwams to the big shelter of Chief Wampum-Bill Appleton. They came with shining faces, with their lunches, with their knowledge. First they went into the great council-room of Chief Wampum-Bill and gathered in the words of wisdom and advice which flowed from his mouth as the water in the rivers in spring.

Then came their lessons and their football. Many were the brave papooses who fought on the gridiron as the wolves on the prairie. Many, great in cunning, claimed scalps. Later came the season of basketball and many braves dazzled their enemies. These were athletes, all favorites of the Good Spirit.

Appeared on the horizon a thunder cloud, appeared and frightened all with its thunder. Came report cards, report cards like omens. Some were good; some were bad; some we dare not mention. Nevertheless, high among the rolls of honor of the big shelter stood the braves of the sophomore class.

Then appeared a greater thunder cloud which horrorified, nay even paralyzed, our braves with the spirit of Catchumgum. Came the two period exams!! Howsomever, they fought with pens and pencils, with skill and cunning. They fought like the otter and the fox, wise in wisdom, and they won (in some cases).

Then came spring like the orange tiger lily, came with its baseball and its track. Our hearty braves donned their warbonnets and went forth onto the warpath. Success and the Good Spirit accompanied them.

Again came those tests of fire to threaten once more the battered and seasoned braves, the all-wise. Again they came through with scarce a scratch, with hardly a mark. (In fact, it is whispered in the willow trees that some got zero.)

Then neared vacation, neared the day when our braves were to be free from the eagle-eyes of Chief Wampum-Bill and Standing-Bear Coburn, neared the end of all note-books, the end of demon homework. Came vacation. Many were they, and mighty in number who advanced to the rank of second-class braves.

Came the fall of '33, and many were the braves and squaws who returned from the hunts to the wigwam of the Big Chief. Many were the papooses, like leaves on trees in the forests, but many old braves had left for the Unhappy Hunting (for work) Ground!

Many were the braves who donned uniforms for football and who captured many scalps as in great Indian battles. Many gained fame; among them Alton Caisse, Bernard Sweeney, Arthur Lavallee, Edward Surette, Steve Turner, Wilfred De Bellefeuille, and Joseph Killelea.

Again came the omens, came like a storm, doing good to some; bad to others. The braves recovered quickly from the storms and soon fought many battles in basketball. Many times our warriors won but sometimes they were shamed in defeat when the Good Spirit was not with them. Many were those who showed great prowess. These have gained distinction: Roger Duval, Bernard Sweeney, and Paul Finnerty.

Again came great storms, stunning all. One after another report cards, double period tests, and then report cards.

Came, then, opportunities for our illustrious braves and squaws to show their oratorical ability handed down by their forebears. Many were the splendid speeches and many the gallant attempts, but when the battle of Webster's finest was decided, the places of honor went to Joseph Killelea and Beatrice Welch.

Noted is our council for acting (bad acting). Chance they had to show their wares at Christmas time. Played the great play with Squaws Miller and Maston upholding the Junior reputation.

Now, the leaderless tribe was called to the big council room by Medicine-Man Kucharski and Worthy-Squaw Lockey. Here many words flowed and the tribe went about the business of electing chiefs. Many were thought of, but few were chosen. Those chosen were:

High-Chief—Wilfred De Bellefeuille.

Assistant—Marjorie Smith.

Scribe—Edward Dean.

Keeper of Wampum—Cecile Fife.

Came the time when the tribe must select an emblem, select an emblem to represent them in far-distant places. One was chosen and the young braves began the tedious process of saving the wampum.

One day a council was called by the high-chief and many sub-councils were appointed for the annual tribal dance. Many worked hard and long to make it a great success. Many attended

as at the great council of wolves. It seems the Good Spirit of all braves must have been pleased and watched over them.

Came the nineteenth of April, fair and sunny. Happy were the braves for football was in sight. First there came our braves of 1935 ready to play real football in the spring. Then, striding forth to battle, came the noted tribal warriors from Everett. Our courageous braves put up a splendid and ferocious battle. Leading the onslaught was Surette, big chief of the warriors' unit for that day. Heap big battles are expected next fall.

Working like the beavers many of the tribe assisted in publishing the tribal mouthpiece, "*The Magnet.*" Leading the tribe in this respect were:

Editorials—Joseph Killelea.
News Notes—Eloise Bullard.
Jokes—Ruth Hart-Ellen Dormin.
Book Reviews—Ellen Gurrey.
Athletics—Edward Dean.
Subscriptions—Doris Butler.

Thursday Morning Council Fires brought to the front Bob Fielding, Gardner Drury, Janet Wheeler, Geraldine Seaver, and Dorothy Whitney, members who have made our tribe famous because of their vocal ability.

Praying to the Good Spirit that he will see fit to promote them to the rank of third class braves is the chief occupation of most of the faithful braves at the present time.

JAMES ANDERSON,
ELOISE BULLARD
MANNING MORRILL

Sophomore Class History 1933-34

Although we are the latest arrivals in the school we are expected to be the first to report.

This year, more than in any other for a long time, sophomores excelled in all branches of athletics.

The following members distinguished themselves in football, both last autumn and this spring, many earning their letters: Americo Spacciapoli, Frank Rodriquenz, Mario DiAmicis, George Greenough, Wilson Sambito, Barry Pickford, Joseph Pellechia, Franklin Munroe, James Crane and Ernest Gaillardet.

A large delegation of sophomores reported for basket-ball, but when the first game came, the following were the only ones left on the squad: Kenneth Paul, Peter Rudnickey, Roy Frye, Americo Spacciapoli, Frank Rodriquenz and Mario DiAmicis.

Wallace Mason was the only sophomore tennis candidate.

The following members received baseball uniforms: William Wheeler, Barry Pickford, Peter Rudnickey and Robert Turner.

In track the sophomore class was well represented by Brendan Loughlin, David Matthews and Frank Rodriquenz.

The sophomore class has quite a few promising artists. Among them is Harvey Kidder, who designed an individual cover for the second issue of "*The Magnet.*" The other artists are Brenton Fowler, Winifred Hemenway, Charlotte Marshall, Evelyn Nodgren and Laurena Rogers.

The orchestra might get "out of tune" or sound "faint" without Edward Bissonette, Annette Hamilton, Alexander Lombardy, Bernard Marquis, Irma Padovano, Joseph Pellechia, Eleanor Pierce, David Sargent and Mae St. Ives, who are all striving musicians from our class.

Dorothy Brion, Barbara Dennis, Doris Gay, Louise Lemire, Ruth Lafrennie, Evelyn Nodgren, Ruth Smith, Eva Trafton, and Linnea Westine are training their voices to be the future "prima donnas" in the Girls' Glee club.

The Magnet group consists of forty-one members, of whom ten are from the sophomore class. Their assignments on the different staffs have been as follows: Literary, Louise Lemire; Art, Harvey Kidder; News Notes, Roberta Follansbee; Exchange, Eleanor Foster and Helmi Laine; Advertising, Edward Bissonnette, Dorothy Brion, Constance Davis, Robert Kemp and Eva Trafton.

Articles have been contributed to *The Magnet* by William Lovering, Helmi Laine, and Louise Lemire; Book Reviews by Charlotte Marshall and Margaret McCaffrey.

At the Speech Contest last autumn the sophomore representatives were June McKenney and George Carter. Later in the season they appeared before the local Rotary Club.

As a class we are very proud of those pupils who achieved first honors in scholastic work—namely, Dorothy Brion, George Carter, Roberta Follansbee, Helmi Laine, Lawrence Legere, and Theresa McDonald. We are also proud of the numerous other pupils who received second and third honors.

LAWRENCE LEGERE,
JUNE MCKENNEY,
BARRY PICKFORD.

CLASS ESSAYS

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the Man

We, the representatives of the Senior Class of the Leominster High School, have chosen as our general topic this evening, "Heroes Of Peace." In order that there may be no misunderstanding concerning the definition of hero, we present our definition: a hero is a man who in any field whatever renders some great service to mankind.

With this definition in mind, I have chosen as my peace hero, the thirty-second president of our United States, Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

"The child is father of the man," so says William Wordsworth in one of his poems. "Truly a man's character development is begun in his youth and influenced by his environment. In order to show the youth and environment of Franklin Roosevelt, I am going to give a brief biographical outline of his life.

He was born at Hyde Park, New York, January 30, 1882. As a child, he was just a real boy. Like most boys he desired to be something with brass buttons,—an admiral. Only with Roosevelt it went further than just a desire for he devoured everything he could find on the subject of sea and ships, and to-day, President Roosevelt is the possessor of one of the finest collections of nautical books in the country.

The character of Franklin was favorably influenced by the fine companionship he enjoyed with his father, who was never too troubled nor too busy to help work out the weighty problems of his small son.

When he was twelve years old he was sent to Groton. Upon being graduated from there he immediately entered Harvard University where he distinguished himself by his youthful, but fiery

speeches upon everything from Capital Punishment to Disarmament.

While he was at Harvard, he decided upon a political career, and, as a means to this, took up the study of law.

There is one outstanding event in his early political career and that is his work with Alfred E. Smith and Senator Wagner, to give the people of New York state a "new deal" in government, to take the power from the political bosses and give it to the people.

Just as he was getting in his stride, he was stricken with infantile paralysis. To be laid low by a sudden and crippling attack of paralysis, as he was, in the midst of a virile and successful manhood, and to fight one's way back, as he has done, takes an iron will and granite morale. His successful combat with the disease shows him to be a man of both moral and physical courage.

Shortly after this attack of paralysis, he started to develop what he considers his greatest achievement, the construction of a health sanitorium at Warm Springs, Georgia. Through the use of these springs he had regained the partial use of his legs. Because of his marvelous cure he decided to give other people the opportunity to regain health. He spent much time and money in the reconstruction and also interested many of his friends in the project. Through his efforts, Warm Springs has become a haven for the weak and paralyzed.

After his recovery, he proceeded onward in his political career until in the March of 1933 he took oath as the thirty-second president of the United States.

His inaugural address is, perhaps, one of the great documents of the world, and will go down in history as second only to Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

"Build thee more stately mansions, oh my soul" . . . . what thoughts are conjured by the underlying meaning of this immortal phrase? Does it in any way dwell upon the beauty of spirit of him whom I have chosen as my topic?

Rugged of spirit, though physically crippled, his body certainly is the temple of a soul which may be likened to those of our pioneer ancestors. He braves unchartered seas, secure in his faith in God and man; you who listened to his glorious inaugural message must feel the power and yet beautiful simplicity of this peace hero; listen again to his closing prayer which gives a glimpse of the true character of the man. "In this dedication of a nation, we humbly ask the blessing of God. May he protect each and everyone of us. May he guide me in the days to come." Surely it is a man possessed of great humility who, in his hour of glory, can forget himself and turn to his Creator from whence his glory came. Having assumed his office as president he immediately preceeded to close the nation's banks in an effort to prevent utter financial chaos. It was a bold stroke. The president, himself, knew that much of the future success of his administration depended upon the outcome of this venture; yet he did not hesitate. Fortunately for him his move was a success.

The president's peace document, which was presented at the disarmament Conference, was his next great move. This document may be said to have surpassed the "*Magna Carta*" in that it may be called the major Carta of humanity—that is a charter which insures peace and safety for humanity. The president believes that petty obstacles must be swept away and petty aims forgotten, for a selfish victory is always destined to be an ultimate defeat. The greatness of this document lies in the fact that it ends the isolation of America, which is in iteslf a guarantee that peace will be kept.

Perhaps in his "new deal" President Roosevelt's claim to the title—Hero Of Peace—may finally rest. And we do not have to seek for the reason for this. The meaning of the New Deal is the peace that comes to the masses as a result of the belief that security is now theirs; the disappearance of want, misery, and despair and the dawn of a new hope. It means the raising of rights of humans above the rights of property. For in the words of the president, "We are now engaged in a new war of peace—the war for social justice." "We recognize the right of the individual to seek and to obtain his own fair wage, his own fair profit, in his own fair way, just as long as in the doing of it he shall not push down nor hold down his neighbor."

In closing may I quote a stanza of Louis Untermeyer's poem prayer, a stanza which seems to me to give the key note of Franklin Roosevelt's character.

"From compromise and things half-done,
Keep me, with stern and stubborn pride;
And when, at last, the fight is won,
God, keep me, still unsatisfied."

MARGARET VAILLANT

Heroes in Medicine

Since time began, death has been the accepted consequence of life; yet, when we consider that eighty years ago a youth eighteen years old had but seventeen more years to live, and when we consider that today the youth of eighteen has thirty-seven years more to live, then perhaps it does not seem illogical to say that those men who have made disease and death unnatural between the time of birth and old age, are, according to our definition, heroes of peace.

There have been, and there are, thousands of men who have had as their objects the physiological improvement of humanity. In his book "*Men Against Death*" Paul de Kruif has given us a vivid picture of the progress against disease.

I will tell the story of two men in particular, not because they are more important then hundreds of others, but rather because they have been outstanding Americans who have fought successfully to prolong human life. Their fight has been a thousand times more subtle, more dangerous, more difficult than is inferred when I say that the average age at which death occurs has been extended from thirty-five in 1850 to fifty-five in 1930.

These men, Fred Banting and George R. Minot, have argued, worked, sweated, probed; we feel that they are brothers of the oil-begrimed fellow who peers up at the crankshaft of our eight-cylinder motor, rather than brothers of the dignified practicians of medicine.

As sure as tomorrow's sunrise, some ordinary surgeon in the operating room or some threadbare youngster sweating in the cubby hole of a laboratory will trick the human body into telling its secrets of how cancer, or Bright's disease, or paralysis can be cured. It will have to be some man with eyes sharp enough, with intelligence keen enough to know that no scourge is incurable.

It should not have been Banting who discovered insulin, for he never pretended to be anything more than a surgeon, and diabetes is a medical sickness. Just after the war, Banting started practicing, but after waiting a month, he had received less than five dollars for all he was supposed to have learned at medical school, during internship, and during service in the war. Then he was given a job as part-time demonstrator at a medical school. Because he had specialized in nothing but surgery, his absolute ignorance of a whole list of impossibilities concerning diabetes was an asset. The stacks and stacks of learned works on this subject were completely unknown to Banting.

In the year 1917 thousands were living on a starvation diet. Then one memorable evening in 1920 when Banting was preparing his demonstration and lecture for the next day, he learned that the pancreas, an organ of the human body, was so important that we should all die of diabetes if we did not have one. It fermented sugars, dissolved fats, and divided proteins, into hydrogen, oxygen, nitrogen, and sulphur. Banting also learned, in that momentous year of 1920, that the pancreas sometimes degenerates; yet the subject does not get diabetes. In these cases there were queer little cells left—Langerhorn cells, which were in good condition.

Banting asked for an assistant and ten dogs for experimental work. The man, Professor Macleod, who granted him these, is famous just for that. Banting was also given a bench—not a laboratory—but just a bench on which to do his work.

He and his assistant, Best, began by failing, but the more they failed, the harder they tried. They tied off the pancreas ducts of some dogs, and removed these ducts from others. They tried impossible schemes; they invented and devised preposterous experiments to keep the dogs alive. They injected these queer Langerhorn cells into the dogs without the pancreas—and lo—it was a miracle! The diabetic dog without a pancreas, took her feet out of the grave, rose, and was a new dog, but—the next morning she was dead.

This happened time after time until—Banting ran across a work which remarked that unborn animals have a greater concentration of the Langhorn cells. That was it! He tried it. These intensified cells immediately lowered the dangerously high blood sugar of the first diabetic dog.

Banting and his assistant even found a less expensive way of getting these cells—from full grown cattle. Their thirty-third dog was alive after seventy days, though her pancreas had been removed. She should have been dead sixty days before.

They tried their new discovery, which was called insulin, on their first human diabetic case. It was an extreme case but the man who took that first "chance" is still living today. Banting's discovery of insulin saved the life of George R. Minot, who in turn saved thousands from deaths caused by pernicious anaemia, a disease which a few years ago was as enigmatic as cancer, and more invariably fatal.

Minot had little in common with Banting. He was well-to-do and had no difficulty going through Harvard Medical School, where he soon became a professor. The name "Minot" was almost a synonym for "doctor," because his ancestors had been doctors for generations—good ones, too. His one obsession was the study of blood diseases, anaemia in particular. People laughed at him for attacking a disease so perfectly hopeless. In 1925 pernicious anaemia was synonymous with physical deterioration and death.

Then Minot revolutionized the scene and saved ten thousand people by a trick so simple that scientists were astounded by it, yet so rudimentary that a child could understand it. It was so elementary that it sounded impossible; the public would not believe it, and people continued to die of pernicious anaemia, a disease in which the thinning of the blood causes the countenance to become pale and waxy, the appetite to fail, the eyes to become pearly; extreme languor, faintness, breathlessness result; the patient falls into a prostrate and half torpid state, and at length expires.

Minot was conscientious. It actually pained him to see his pernicious anaemia patients get pale, waxy looking, and paralyzed. Minot pondered. Hadn't someone once said that pellegra and sprue were diseases similar to anaemia? A diet rich in liver was reported to be useful in these diseases.

The situation seemed less complicated. Minot gave it due consideration; even then he had only a "hunch." So he gave his next anaemic patient the usual diet (which had never helped) and, "Incidentally," he said, "try eating liver a couple times this week." It was merely another straw at which he was clutching.

That is the story of Minot. He stuffed his patients with so much liver that they were almost ready to give up the fight rather than eat liver again. Of course, nobody really did give up the fight, because extracts were developed, and today people having pernicious anaemia come about once a month to the doctor and have some of this extract injectedinto their arm veins; they don't have to eat liver in any one of its multifarious forms to stay healthy.

What Banting, Minot, and all their contemporaries have done and are doing to increase the length of human life makes me wonder. They know it is not intrinsically impossible to search out ways to check the slow hardening of our arteries. Some day some tinkering fixer may learn to rejuvenate our glands and then to stave off the gradual tiring of the muscles of our hearts.

Thus death will be pushed back further and further; life will be lengthened, and perhaps there will come a time . . . but who knows? Yet, surely death is not a natural consequence of life.

HORACE FALK

Promoters of World Peace

It has been the policy of nations to erect monuments to those men who have achieved outstanding success in the field of battle. In short, the general who has led countless thousands to their death has been, and still is, the man to receive recognition. But what about those men and women who dedicate their lives to the preservation of peace? Without a doubt Alfred Nobel, the noted scientist and inventor, was one of the first persons to seriously think of this question.

Alfred was born at Stockholm, Sweden, in 1833. His father spent his life in experimenting with explosives, so it was only natural that his sons should also be interested in the work. For years father and sons engaged in a most dangerous occupation—that of experimenting with and later manufacturing nitroglycerine. Alfred, however, aimed even higher. He believed that it would be possible to intensify the power found in nitroglycerine. Following his father's death, he was successful and soon produced a substance known to the world as dynamite.

Like the majority of men who have produced something of great worth, Nobel had a hard time locating a market for his product, which gradually became known as "Nobel's Blasting Oil." He endeavored to secure patents or funds in numerous countries but each time met with defeat. It is said that he told a French banker that his invention would "blow up the world," whereupon the Frenchman replied that "he preferred to leave the globe undisturbed." Then, bearing samples of dynamite in his luggage, Nobel left for America. Here he was successful in obtaining credit and soon opened a factory in Los Angeles.

It was the inventor's intention to use this explosive, not for destructive purposes, but to help man in his daily work. However, it soon became apparent that dynamite would be of equal importance in times of war.

For many years Alfred had clung to the belief that military combat was not a satisfactory means by which nations should settle their disputes. He once said, "I wish I could produce a substance or a machine of such frightful efficacy for wholesale devastation that wars should therefore become altogether impossible." And so it was that the man who spent his life discovering the most destructive substance known was also the man who at his death did the most to produce peace.

Alfred Nobel died in 1896, leaving a large fortune and a most specific will in which he stated that each year a prize should be given to the person who produced the most noted work in literature, medicine, physics, chemistry, and the promotion of peace. These prizes consist of $40,000 in cash, a diploma, and a gold medal. The presentation takes place at Stockholm on December 10, Founders Day. However, in the case of the peace prize, the ceremony is held at Christiania. The committee will not consider a direct application for one of these honors. A candidate must be nominated by a qualified representative in the field of work that the candidate represents. Also the persons making the nomination must state why they consider that individual worthy of the award and present the application before February first of that year.

If you should glance over the list of Nobel peace winners, no doubt you would notice that America is well represented. Among those honored the name of Root is most interesting. Elihu Root was born in Clinton, New York, in 1845. His father was a professor at Hamilton College, so it is not surprising that his son received an excellent education. Elihu was a serious student. He seldom engaged in the pranks that occurred on the campus. Nevertheless, his classmates managed to give him an appropriate label. As Professor Root was known as "Cube Root," his son soon received the title of "Square Root."

After graduating from college and teaching a few years, Elihu decided to study law. A brilliant student and a hard worker, young Root soon embarked upon his public career. After two years as United States District Attorney for southern New York, he was appointed Secretary of War. At that time the department was in a state of confusion, and Root's job was not an easy

one. Then, following the Spanish-American War the United States was confronted with the problem of what to do with Cuba and the Philippines. Naturally, as Secretary of War, Mr. Root was obliged to study the facts and work out a solution. After an inquiry into conditions, he set forth a plan so complete that Congress immediately accepted it without the slightest change.

In 1905 President Roosevelt named Elihu Root as the man to fill the position of Secretary of State. In this office his work was again important. He took an active part in numerous treaties and did all in his power to promote and increase friendly relations between the United States and foreign countires.

Accordingly, in 1912 the Nobel committee deemed it most fitting that Elihu Root be awarded the peace prize. He was accorded this honor in recognition of his work in Cuba and the Philippines and for promoting more peaceful relations between Japan and the United States.

Although as a general rule men have been the winners of the Nobel prizes, this signal honor was bestowed on America's beloved Jane Addams in 1931. In her late twenties Jane Addams started her career as a social worker. In the midst of the slums of Chicago this young woman, who had never wanted for anything, opened that famous Hull House. She made this the recreational and educational center for numerous immigrant boys and girls and men and women. She worked incessantly to improve health conditions and in so doing stumbled upon almost unbelievable facts. We Americans pride ourselves on the immaculate appearance of our cities. However, Jane Addams, while working in one of the poorer sections of Chicago, found a pavement below eighteen inches of refuse! She stated that when the entire street was dug out some of the inhabitants gazed at it in wonder. It had never been seen before.

Noted as she was for her unselfish work, Miss Addams soon became interested in peace movements. Her books and lectures provided a medium through which she set forth her ideals and beliefs. In 1915 she became president of the Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom. As the World War loomed nearer and nearer, Miss Addams was elected chairman of a Women's Peace Conference held at The Hague. The members who composed this conference were engaged in an extensive peace program in which the women visited neutral and fighting countries alike, presenting the women's peace petition and discussing the war issue with the leaders of the several countries.

In view of all that this great American did to encourage peace and good will among nations, the Nobel committee at Sweden decided that she should receive the peace prize. In 1931 this honor was conferred upon her, and everyone is agreed that she deserved it.

And so we might go on adding links to an almost endless chain. There are just as many heroes of peace as there are heroes of war. The difference lies in the amount of recognition each receives.

Today as never before in our history, it is imperative that we not only talk peace, but that we practice it as well. A war in this age of invention would be a scene of almost inconceivable horror. Armed robots, emitting the most deadly gases, and yet controlled by mechanics many miles away, could completely destroy a large community in a surprisingly short space of time. Such a disaster must be averted. Therefore, may it not be to our advantage to commemorate those men and women who devote their lives to the promotion of peace?

SYBIL BOUDREAU

CLASS POEM

Fate -- The Author

I

Odd, that we can not Fate's plan divine
And say, "This man will an artist be;
That, a diletante. All that's fine
Will one represent; another only see
Interest in all that's base. Pround worlds
To this one bow, and still another pass unknown."

II

Guessed not quickly is the story "Life" . . .
Composed from skies of blue and gray,
Conquests, rivalry, and action rife . . .
A web fine-spun of thoughts from day to day.
Sorrow, dejection, hope, and joy,
The chapters vividly reveal as years pass by.

III

Lives are different. Plots we find the same.
By Fate well woven, one detail
Vastly changes stories so the name
The sole resemblance notes. Therefore we fail
Futures to prophecy and fare
Together, thus to meet oblivion or renown.

BETTY HART

CLASS SONG

Song of the Road

There are paths on the road of life
And each comrade must choose his way.
Some may be stormy and full of strife
Through a weary night and day;
Till from the mist there comes,
With accent loud and long,
The voice of Hope in song.

Chorus

Onward and upward, that be our song,
Whether the road be dreary and long.
Forward, not backward, there lies our way,
Comrades and classmates, day after day.

Oh, our comrades at times may fall
As they travel their paths alone,
Only to rise when a voice will call.
Oh, our paths may be unknown
And paved with doubt and fear
Till song shall fill the air
And banish all despair.

Chorus (repeated)

Onward and upward, that be our song,
Whether the road be dreary and long.
Forward, not backward, there lies our way,
Comrades and classmates, day after day.

Words—JENNIE VIVO AMORE,
Music—MARGARET VAILLANT.

JOKES

Teacher:—"We should never be discouraged too easily. Look at Napoleon. He would stop for no obstacles; he refused to be turned aside by anything but kept on relentlessly to his destination. And what do you think he became?"

Pupil:—"A truck driver."

Two Scots were fishing, but were new to the game.

"Got a bite yet, Jock?"

"Naw," said Jock. "I don't believe my worm's half trying."

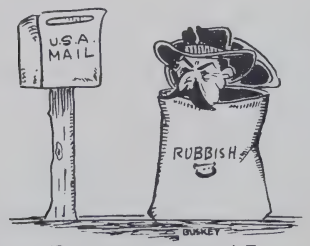
"Did you like the cigar I gave you? For 500 coupons of that brand you get a banjo."

"If I smoked 500 of those cigars I'd want a harp."

"Really, gentlemen," said the speaker, "in this uproar I can't hear a thing I say."

"Well, cheer up," shouted someone, "you aren't missing much."

Boss:—"Jones, call my dentist and see if he can make an appointment with me. And Jones!—Don't urge him."



THE TRUANT OFFICER HOT ON THE TRAIL....

The way to play hookey from a correspondence school is to send in empty envelopes.

"Sam'l, ah sees you mule has "U. S." branded on his hindgarter. Was he all in de army?"

"No, Rastus, dat "U. S." don't stand for Uncle Sam; it means "Unsafe."

Teacher:—"Tell me which month has 28 days in it."

Somebody:—"All of em!"

Note to Teacher:—"Dear Teacher, kindly excuse Tommy's absence yesterday. He fell in the mud. By doing the same you will greatly oblige his mother."

Teacher:—"What's the difference between lightning and electricity?"

Student:—"You don't *have to pay* for lightning."

Young Writer:—"I dream my stories."

Critic:—"How you must hate going to bed."

In Russia they are called Bolshevists,
In High School, SOPHOMORES!

Soapy:—"Did you ever take chloroform.?"

Bones:—"No, who teaches it."

Senior:—"I see Iggy left town after a short stop."

Fresh:—"No wonder, she always was crazy about athletes."

Heard in Assembly:—"There are about 600 odd people here."

One day as I chanced to pass
A Beaver was damming a river,
And Mr. . . . . who was out of gas,
Was doing the same to his flivver.

English Teacher:—"Give me a definition of a lady."

Bones:—"A lady is a woman of feminine gender."

Finn:—"I have a cold or something in my head."

Al:—"Undoubtedly a cold."

Policeman:—"How did you knock him over?"

Alfred:—"I didn't. I stopped to let him cross, and he fainted."

Reed:—"Where would you be if I should die?"

Harry:—"I'd be all right; where would you be."

Piccucci:—"How are the fishes?"

Sheehan:—"I don't know. I dropped them a line, but they didn't answer."

Arlene:—"Gee! Doug's moustache made me laugh."

Marjorie:—"Yeh—it tickled me too."

Mr. Donnelly:—"What did your father say when you told him that you wrecked his new car?"

Tony:—"Shall I leave out the swear words?"

Mr. Donnelly:—"Yes."

Tony:—"He didn't say a word."

Mr. Rogers:—"What did you get from reading Chapter nine?"

Wilson:—"A headache."

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